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Agreement Yet Between Strikers And Operatives.

Mitchell Says Miners' Convention Most First Occur.

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All Dealers sell it, it per bottle Mail orders may be sent direct to the manufacturer, HAZELTON, PENN, Oct 3.-Ic an address to the mine workers today, Presi dent Mitchell denied that any agreement had been made with the operatives or the railroads, and reiterated the declaration that no agreement will be entered into until a convention of the mine workers has been held. He urged further concessions. There is nothing begin at an adjourned session of the on the surface upon which to base a court, to open on Tuesday Oct. 30th. hope of an early settlement of the strike. The situation in the Lehigh valley remains the same, so far as the number of striking miners is concerned. The question of relief is now receiving serious consideration by the officials of the United Mine Workers.

Will Listen To Grievances.

SHENANDOAH, Oct. 3.-The only imthe posting of notices by the Philadelpha Coal and Iron, Co, granting a net increase of ten , per cent io wages and offering to listen to the grievances of the men.

No Important Developments.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—There were no developments of special importance amined and the state rested its case. in the coal miners' strike today. An Clay himself was put on the stand this interesting feature was the announce- afternoon, and gave his version of the ment of the Philadelphia and Reading affair. He claimed that he never beat Co. that it would grant an increase of his wife or pulled her hair, as charged ten per cent. in wages and, besides, is by the government. Other witnesses willing to submit to arbitration any testified that they had never known of grievances which the men fancy they any trouble between Clay and his wife. have. As yet, none of the strikers have Only one more witness remains to be signified their intention of going back sworn and it is expected that the case to work. Extreme quiet has reigned today throughout the anthracite region General Gobin, who came into Schuylkill county with state troops, in response to a summons for aid from the home of another regiment. One left on Monday, and there now remain only irtillery and a mounted company.

KRUGER RESTRICTED.

Lorenzo Marquez, Oct. 3 -The restrictions around Kruger are increasing and he is virtually a prisoner. He had been allowed to use the Portuguese govercor's carriage. While driving yesterday he met a party of burghers and made them a patriotic speech. The to wear the green sash that is the insignia of his office. Kruger expects to sail on a Dutch cruiser for Holland next

THE PINKERTONS SUED.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, Oct. 3.-Oharles M. Polk, who was arrested in Pacific train in Jackson county in \$100,000 damages against the National Pinkerton Detective agency. Polk, who was working as a bookeeper in a local packing house, was arrested at the instigation of Pinkerton operatives.

HEAVY FIGHTING.

LONDON, Oct. 4, 2:00 A M .- A despatch from Kumassi to the Daily Post says there was heavy lighting on Sunday at Abussus, between the force of Col. Wilcox and the Ashantis. The position of the latter was captured, after a sharp engagement, and seventy Ashantis were killed. The British loss was a New England: Partly cloudy Thursmajor and a captain severely wounded day, with occasional rains on the coast; and three officers slightly, three men Friday fair, with light to fresh east to killed and twenty-sight wounded.



His Grace, the Archbishop of the Philadelphia Roman Catholic diocese, maintains stoutly that arbitration is not only possible but logical between the striking coal miners of Penusylvania and the anthracite operators. Archbishop Ryan says he would be willing to serve as arbitrator if an invitation should come from both sides Father Phillips, the noble advocate of peace, is pushing the proposition to have the matter referred to His Grace.

CHAMPION'S TRIAL OCT. 30TH.

ALFRED, Mr., Oct. 3 .- Judge Andrew P. Wiswell of the supreme court in an interview yesterday stated that the Champion is charged with murdering George W. Goodwin, Elsie M. Horne, Fred Bertach and Scott E Goodwin, at West Newfield, on June 11th. The Champion case will take up Champion's attorneys, held a consulta tion with the prisoner this afternoon. Mr. Haley has just come into the case,

GOES TO THE JURY TODAY.

second degree for the alleged killing of force. his wife on Feb. 27th, was continued today. Several witnesses were exwill go to the jary tomorrow neon.

WON BY JOE PATCHEN.

Sr Louis, Oct. 3 —Twenty thousand sheriff, gave orders today for the return | people gathered at the fair grounds today and saw the matched pacing race for \$2500 between Joe Patchen and one regiment of infantry, a battery of Coney. In the first heat, Patchen took the lead and held it to the half mile practically a repetition of the first. The time was 2:05, 2:04 3 4.

MAY BE RUINED.

BOMBAY, Oct. 3.—The Indian coffee trade with France is in danger of being ruined by the new French duty on Ingovernor has now refused the use of his dian colonial products. Twelve milcarriage. Kruger has been warned to lion pounds of cuffee are exported from make no more speeches and is forbidden India to France every year. and twice the duty is charged on it that is de manded on Brazilian coffee.

THE PRESIDENT GUARDED.

CANTON, Outo, Oct. 3.—The local po ice guarded the home of President Me Kinley last night and watched for three October, 1898, on the charge of impli- possible assassins, of whom warning cation if the robbery of the Missouri bad been sent by the Washington secret as Lipton will probably issue a chalservice. Two are Italians and the third lenge for the America's cup within a September, 1898, has filed a suit for passes for an old soldier. The presi- month. It is said that the races are to dent has not been told of the danger.

SHOT IN THE BACK,

LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 3.-R. C. O. Benjamin, editor of the Lexington Standard and attorney for "Tallow Dick" Combs, who is accused of being accessory to the killing of William Goebel, was shot in the back by Mike Moynahan while fleeing after a registration quarrel last night.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAUHINGTON, Oct. 3. - Forecast for south winds,

THE CHINESE ISSUE.

Allied Expeditions

TIEN TSIN, Sept. 30, via TAKU, Sept the strikers to stand together and await trial of George H. Champion would 30, via Shanghai, Oct. 3.—The American forces will not take part in the cxpedition against Shang-Sai-Quen. expect no opposition, as they understand that the authorities of the place the entire special session. George S. General Chasses and the Russian com Waldersee of the withdrawal of the - DOVER, N. H., Oct 3.—The trial of Considerable resistance is anticipated, Job Clay, charged with murder in the as the Boxers are gathered there in vessel was made a prey of by the wind

Russian Operations.

stan general staff has received a despatch | Capt. Cook saw a streak of smoke to telling of the operations north of Niu-Chwang. A Russian force of 6000 steamer became visible. Later she was men, with artillery, met the Chinese on hailed and proved to be the Amana. a vast plain covered with high grass, and routed them. The Russians had two officers killed and eighteen men wounded. According to the same advices, a reconnoitering expedition of two cavalry squadrons came in touch with 14,000 disciplined Chinese and were expected to attack them.

DEATH OF AGED ACTRESS.

Tolebo, O., Oct. 3.—Harrietta Sath ore, a well known actress here with the Through the Breakers company, while reaching up into a wardrobe at the Then Coney passed him, but Patchen Hotel Madison yesterday, evidently forged to the front again and finished a slipped, as the wardrobe fell upon her. length shead. The second heat was producing concussion of the brain and causing almost instant death. She was about sixty two years of age.

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the games played in the National league

Brooklyn 5; called in the seventh inning on account of darkness; at Boston. Philadelphia 5, New York 4; at Phila-

Cincinnati 12, St. Louis 6; at Cin-

MAY CHALLENGE AGAIN.

Lordon, Oct. 3 -The report is cur rent in yachting circles that Sir Thombe sailed next year, but if that is so the challenge will have to be received very soon. The last day on which a clisilenge can be received is Dec. 31st.

TRAIN HELD UP.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, Oct. 8.-A Burlington passenger train was beld up three miles south of Council Bluffs tonight. The engine, baggage and express cars were detached. A relief train is now about to start from Council Bluffs for the scene of the robbery.

FOOT BALL.

Yale 27, Amherst 0. Harvard 12, Williams 0. Columbia 11, Rutgers 0.

Ellerslie's Grew Ficked Op By Another Steamer.

Buffeted About By Gales And High Seas For Ten Days.

Their Waterlogged Vessel Had To Ba Abandoned Finally To The Deep.

Boston, Oct. 3.—The British steamer Amans, Capt. Carr, from Java, arrived in Port today with the captain and thirteen of the crew of the Liverpool steamer Ellershe, which was abandoned at sea, dismasted and waterlogged, on the forenoon of Sept. 29th, after the crew had been buffeted about for ten The mother of the writer read the let-Jays. Capt. Cook of the Ellerslie says ter, which was very lately received by that he sailed from Sicily with one her. million feet of pine, for Liverpool. The orders sending the American ma- The weather was fair until Sept. 3d, rines have been revoked. The allies when heavy winds came up, which grew into a hurricane on the 18th and blew eighty miles an hour for a few have been advised to capitulate days. The sea encroached upon the poop deck, where the crew had taken Haley and B. F. Cleaves of Biddeford, mander have notified Count von refuge, until they were forced to tie themselves down. Many of the men American and Russian forces from Pe- sought to quench their thirst by scoopkir. The United States marines will ing the salt water up in their hands, al. Vicksburg, \$1,000; on the Amphitrite, portant development in the strike taking the place of Ex Mayor George be sent to Cavite. The British and though Capt. Cook and First Mate \$7,000; on the Osceola, \$1,000. The situation in this district today was Hamilton of Biddeford, who died re- Germans continue to send troops to Jackson tried to prevent them from do remainder is to be used for general re-Cekin. Renewed preparations are in ing so. After the masts went by the pairs and construction work. progress to attack Wu-Ting Fu. The board, the gale moderated and the crew expedition will start in a fortnight. proceeded to clear away the wreckage. During all these eventful days, the

and waves and signals of distress were hoisted. Three or four steamers were sighted, but none of them apparently St. Peterseure, Oct. 3d. -- The Rus- saw the signals. Finally, on the 20th, the eastward and soon the outlines of a Her life boats were lowered away and went to the distressed Ellershe. Though the gale had died down mountainous seas were still running and it was with great difficulty that the crew of the Ellershe were landed on the Amana. After all had been rescued.

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

The following is from the Durham correspondence of Foster's Daily Demo-

the Ellerslie was set afire.

Mrs. Berry of Portsmonth, who has been visiting her nephow, Mr. Silas Jenkins, for the past week, was stricken with apoplexy on Monday morning, from which the doctor thinks it will be doubtful if she ever recovers. Mrs. Berry did not come down stairs at the usual time and the hired girl thought she would run up and call her. She went up stairs and knocked on the door door but received no answer. She heard groans from within and trying the door found it was locked, so she went below and reported the facts to Boston 4, Brooklyn 6; Boston 4, the family who took a ladder and went up on the outside and got in through a window and found Mrs. Berry lying on the floor beside the bed. She had evidently arisen, as she had got her shoes and stockings on and was in the act of combing her hair when she was overcome by the fatal shock. Dr. Grant was immediately summoned but at the present writing she remains uncon-

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The foundations for the bi; engines for the electric plant are about ready. The Reina Mercedes will probably receive a thorough overhauling before

Quarterman George E. Sides has reovered fronthe effects of a surgical operation and is receiving a hearty

A force of workmen are engaged in building another set of ways in the Franklin ship house. Three torpedo boats will be housed there.

Nine men have been enlisted at the yard and sent to the Wabash during the past week. There are about thirty applicants awaiting examination.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the woman's auxiliary board of missions of the Episcopal church was bold at the old Queen's shapel on State street on Wednesday. The services commenced at 11 o'clock with the solemn rates of the holy communion, followed by addresses by the rector, Henry E. Bovey, and the Rev. Mr., Robinson of Dover. A letter was read from Harrington Littell, a missionary to China, concerning the state of affairs in that far away land.

REPAIRS AT CHARLESTOWN

The sum of \$72,858 will be expended at the Charlestown navy yard this month by the construction and repair department alone. It will be spent in the following ways: Repairs on the Machias, \$12,000; on the Olympia. \$12,-000; on the Sterling, \$1,000; on the

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Declares That Chinese Officials Must Expiate Crime.

WILLIAM'S ANSWEE TO KWANG SU

Coperor Urged to Return to Peking and Roceive Protection of Germanyle Armed Forces-Li May Treat

Berlin, Oct. 3 .- Sharp and uncompromising is the answer which Emperor William has sent to the Chinese emperor in reply to the expression of regrets over the murder of Von Ketteler. The Chinete message ran:

"Greeting. That your majesty's minister has fallen a victim to the rising which suddenly broke out in China without our officials being able to prevent it, whereby our friendly relations were disturbed, is accept deplored and regretted. By decree we order that sacrifice be made on an altar for the deceased, and Chief Secrejary Kun Yang has been instructed to pour libations on the ultar. The commercial superintendents of the northern and conthern ports have been ordered to take the needful measures concerning the conreyance of the coffin of the deceased. When it reaches Germany, a second of-

fering shall be made on an altar. "Germany has always maintained the friendfiest, relations with China. We, therefore, entertain the hope that your majesty will renounce all resentment so that peace may be arranged as soon as possible and that universal harmony be rendered possible for all time. This is our most anxious hope and our most ardent

Emperor William replied as follows: "To the Emperor of China: I, the German emperor, have received the telegram of your majesty, the emperor of China. I have observed with satisfaction that your majesty is auxious to explate, according to the custom and precept of your religion, the shameful murder of my minister, which set at naught all civilization. Yet, as the German emperor and a Christian, I cunnot regard that abominable crime as atoned for by a libation. Besides my murdered minister there have gone before the throne of God a large number of our brothren of Christian faith, bishops and missionaries, women and children, who, for the sake of their faith, which is also mine, have died the violent death of martyrs and are accusers of your majesty. Do the libations commanded by your majesty suffice for all these Innocent ones?

Kwang Su Not Responsible. "I do not make your majesty personally responsible for the outrages against

the legations, which are held inviolable among all nations, nor for the grievous wrongs done so many nations and faiths and to the subjects of your majesty of my Christian belief. "But the advisors of your majesty's

throne and the officials on whose heads rests the blood guilt of a crime which fills all Christian nations with horror must explate their abominable deed. When your majesty brings them to

the punishment they have deserved, that I will regard as an exputtion which will satisfy the nations of Christendom. If your majesty will use your imperial powfor my part, declare myself agreed on that point.

"I should also gladly welcome the return of your majesty to Peking. For this my general, Field Marshal von receive your majesty with the honors perity and a continuation of it. That due your rank, but he will also afford your majesty the military protection you may desire and which you may need against the rebels.
"I also long for peace which atones

for the guilt which makes good wrongs done and which offers to all foreigners in China security for life and property and, above all, for the free service of their religion."

Tunn Will Be Severely Punished. London, Oct. 3 .- "Great Britain has instructed Sir Claude Macdonald to negonight. He continued:

"Lord Salisbury has replied to Germaly all the powers.

Peking is reported to have said that the represented the district in the house. anti-Tuan edict is a mere artifice and only published to deceive the ullies. I can assure the American people that Prince Tuan and his fellow plotters will Smith presided as temporary chairman permitted to do so."

Li May Trent at Tien-teln. abandoned his decision to proceed to Per convention in Helenn were indersed. Corking and will, it is announced, begin ne- telus F. Kelly of Butte was nominated gotiations with the Russian minister, M. for congress, and T. S. Hogan, at presde Giera, at Tien-tsin.

General Chaffee estimates that it will governor. take a month to get the American troops out of Ching.

A German column consisting of 1,700 men under General von Hoepfner en sale of 500,000 tons of American coal countered a small Boxer force south of have practically been completed between until his execution. the imperial deer park on Sept. 25 and a Chicago firm of bituminous coal mine killed 40 of the Chinese, who were put to owners and operators and an agent of a

According to a Shanghai rumor, the sity. The purchasing parties will send allies have captured Shan-hai-kwan. A their own transports to carry the coal. report from Canton says that mission The deal is believed to mark the begin-Froperty has been destroyed at Kung- ning of a regular demand by British con- Mathox, all members of the wealthy Masoun, on the West river.

Dr. Martin Calls For Vengeance. Shanghai, Oct. 3.—The Rev. Dr. Marting president of the Imperial university relative of the deceased Osman Pasha, at Peking, who has resided in China 58 the hero of Plevna, has arrived at years, lectured here on the incidents of Marseilles from Constantinople, whence the siege of the legations. During his he fled owing to the sultan's suspicion lecture he said: "The the right of heaven that he was engaged in a conspiracy. He I say that in every place where Christian embarked surreptitiously on the steamer blood has been shed some manument of Bagdad in order to rejoin his relative, vengeance should point toward heaven as Mahmoud Pasha, in Paris. a warning to all. Vengeance is only justice under another name." In. Martin blamed Minister Conger for want of knowledge of the state of affairs.

Franch Punitive Expedition. Paris, Oct. 3.-The French congul at Canton, under date of Qet, I, cabled that the gunhout Avalanche, with the French vice consul on board, had just retthe Kentucky Futurity in three straight turned to Canton after co-operating with beats—2:12%, 2:10%, 2:12.

the Chinese forces in repressing the troubles in the disturbed districts of the West river. A certain number of the guilty underwent capital punishment. The material losses were very heavy, but there was no loss of life.

Missionaries Who Were Murdered. Washington, Oct. 3.-In a letter to the state department, dated Aug. 25, John Goodnow, United States consul general at Shanghai, reports the murder of two American missionaries, Miss Hattie J. Rice and Miss Marie Huston, both of the China Inland mission and stationed at Lu-cheng, in Shansi province. A sister of Miss Rice, Mrs. J. P. Lewis, resides at Hartford and her mother at Mo-

BRYAN IN WISCONSIN.

Makes Eighteen Speeches In Fifteen

Hours. Lacrosse, Wis., Oct. 3.-When William J. Bryan concluded his last speech here last night, he had made 18 addresses and had covered about 15 hours of time during the day. Beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning he talked at intervals until 11 o'clock at night, putting in fully six bours of speechmaking. The first speech was made at Shakepee, and after that appearance he spoke in succession at Jordan, Belie Plaine, Henderson, Leseuer, St. Peter, Mankato, Janesville, Wasecka, Towatona, Dodge Center, Kusson, Rochester. St. Charles, Winona and three speeches here. The region traversed is a rich agricultural section, and Mr. Bryan's remarks were addressed especially to farmers, the trust question receiving even a greater share of attention than usnal.

Mr. Bryan made the principal speech of the day at Mankato, where a stop of 40 minutes was made. Mr. Bryan stood on a coal draw while he talked. He asserted that the Republicans were trying to fight the campaign on the lowest plane on which a campaign was ever pitched. In the east, he said, they tell us of a prosperity in the west that we have never seen and in the west of big wages in the east which they do not dure to boast of in the anthracite coal regions. He referred to the closing of the cracker factory at this place as an object lesson as to what might be expected of the trusts.

Referring to the ice trust, which he said is the only trust that Republicans know about, notwithstanding its operations were confined to New York, while the other trusts reach all over the country, he again suggested that the Republican governor of New York should be at home looking after the trusts in his state instead of traveling over the country compaigning.

Speaking of the Philippine question, Mr. Bryan repeated that he was willing to assume all the responsibility for the ratification of the treaty, but not for the treaty itself. The Republicans had first given the credit to the Lord. Was it not a great come down to attribute it to the spenker, he naked.

Hanna Speaks In Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 3. Senator Hanna addressed a noonday meeting at the headquarters of the Commercial Travelers' McKluley clab. He said: "It is an inspiration to come into the presence of business men and those who are actually engaged in making a flying. This campaign is rounding down to a few weeks er for this purpose, accepting to that end the support of all the injured nations, I, business men awakening to the political business men awakening to the political issues. Every issue that has been presented by the Democratic party has been brought out for the purpose of deceiving the voters of this country. There is but one issue, and that is the issue of prospolicy is the declaration of the Republican party from its very foundations. Only in two instances was it defeated. The issue today is just what it was in The drowned men were David Straw-896. Imperialism is played out. an impossibility, a humbug, to talk about a man like William McKinley becoming

an emperor," Perry Belmont Won't Run.

New York, Oct. 3.-The Democratic convention for the First congress district. composed of Queens, Nyssau and Suffolk counties, unanimously nominated Perry tinte for peace," said Sir Chi Chen Loh Belmont as its candidate at Mincola yes-Feng Lub, the Chinese minister, last lenday afternoon. It was reported that a representative of Mr. Belmont was present with a letter declining the nominany's note, approving the suggestion that Iton, but the document was not presented the Boxer leaders must be fittingly pun- to the convention. Representative Townished, but declining to be a party to the send Scudder, who presided, declined to method of procedure recommended by serve again. A committee of six was ap-Yon Bulow. The American government's pointed to notify Mr. Belmont of his lead has thus been followed by practical- nomination and was also empowered to fill a vacancy should be really decline. The Chinese government intends to The commuttee argued with Mr. Belmont, inflict just punishment on Prince Tuan but he persisted in declining the nominaand every other ringleader who can be tion. Who will be named in his stead has apprehended. The Italian minister at not been decided. Mr. Belmont formerly

Daly Democrats Nominate.

Butte, Mon., Oct. 3,-Governor R. B. be held to strict accountability for their at the Independent or Daly Democratic crimes. We want to inflict this punish- state convention in this city and in the ment ourselves. We thank the United course of his address denounced W. A. States for insisting that we should be Chark, called his political methods the "greatest crime of the nineteenth century" and branded him a corruptionist and a convicted bribe giver. The Bryan and London, Oct. 3.-Li Hung Chang has Stevenson electors named by the Clark ent secretary of state, was named for

> , London Gives Big Coal Order. Chicago, Oct. 3.-Negotiations for the London brokerage firm who is now in this cerns for American coal.

A Fugitive Turklab General. Paris, Oct. 3 .- Osman Pasha, a near

Dewey Arch to Come Down. New York, Oct. 3,-In the municipal conneil a resolution for the removal of the Dewey arch was introduced and adopted.

Pareno Wina Kentucky Futurity. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 3.—Fereno won I rice 25 cents.

BURNED AT THE STAKE

Terrible Vengeance Wreaked on a Negro.

CONFESSED BEFORE HIS DEATH.

Implicated Others, Who Have Been Arrested-Husband of Colored Man's Victim Sct Fire to the Wood Piled About Culprit's Feet.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 3.-Winfield Townsend, a negro, was burned at the stake in Elmore, the adjoining county to this, yesterday. He was chained to a tree, pine knots were piled about him, and the fire was started by his victim's husband.

Mrs. Lon Harrington, wife of one of the leading citizens and farmers of the Eclectic neighborhood, ten miles from this city, waz alone in her home when Townsend entered. He selzed her and threw her violently to the floor. She screamed once before the negro clutched her throat, and Robert Nichols, a passerby, heard her and ran to her relief. He found her unconscious, with blood streaming from her throat. The negro jumped through the window and fled as

Mr. Nichols entered. The news spread, the dozen stores in Eclectic were closed, and all joined in the pursuit. Bloodhounds were secured, and they followed the trail, and at 12:30 yesterday morning, panting and exhausted, they gathered about a big tree in front of a country store. The crowd Americans have been dislodged from half soon surrounded the tree, and the negro was seen high up in the foliage.

He was brought down and carried to the scene of his crime, where he was positively identified by Mrs. Harrington. A vote was taken as to how he should die, and by almost unanimous vote the several hundred present decided to burn bim, which they did.

Townsend made a confession implicatbelieved there is a conspiracy among the tration of the islands. negroes. One of the negroes implicated in the

confession of Townsend was in jail here charged with burglary, and as threats of lynching were made he was sent to Montgomery last night for safe keeping. The deputy sheriff had a wild drive of 14 miles through the country, and had be been 30 minutes later a crowd of men who left here by train would have intercepted him.

After reaching Montgomery two other negroes who are implicated in the crime were arrested by the deputy. They are Frank Floyd and Jake Floyd, brothers of the negro, Zeb Floyd, who was lynched at Wetumpka Sept. 9. A singular coincidence is that Mrs. Harrington, who was assaulted yesterday, is a kinswoman of Miss Pearson, who was assaulted on Sept. 3, for which Zeb Floyd was lynched. More trouble may arise.

Another Negro's Punishment. Columbia, S. C., Oct. 3.-A young negro who escaped lynching a year ago because the mob preferred to give him 300 stripes with a whip for insulting a young woman last evening assaulted a young lady in the town of Rowesville, Orangeburg county. The girl screamed, and the negro fled. He was caught by a party of citizens. His cars were cut in slits, being marked as cattle are for identifica-

Oil Steamer Sinks a Tugboat, Philadelphia, Oct. 3-The Standard Oll steamer Major Barrett, which sailed from this city, ran into and sunk the tugboat Fleetwood at the junction of the Schuylkill and Delaware rivers, drowning two of the crew of the Fleetwood. bridge of Auburn, N. J., and Fred Hick-man of Camden, Del. Captain A. N. Strawbridge, father of the drowned man, and his grandson, Robert S. Strawbridge, and Nathan Mattson, all of the tugboat, were saved, but were taken to a hospital in a serious condition. Matison, who is an aged man, is not expected to live.

Attempt to Blow Up Tampa Dam. Tampa, Fla., Oct. 3.-An attempt was made to blow up the immense dam of the Tampa Electric company, six miles from this city, the unexploded dynamite being found yesterday morning. This work cost \$300,000 and was destroyed by people two years ago. It backs water over a an electric plant. People living in the neighborhood are opposed to its maintenance. An extra body of guards was placed on duty about the place this morn-

Family Polsoned by Arsenic. New York, Oct. 3 .- Annie Ployd, also knowu as Annie Simntons, a negress who formerly lived in Hempstead, L. I., has been arrested, charged with twice poisoning the family of Jacob A. Roberts of Hempstead. The warrant was issued or the report of Dr. Lanchart of Hempstead, who made a qualitative analysis of sugar which was supposed to have been drugged by the coloied woman and served to the Roberts family.

Andre Day at Tappan. Nyack, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- Yesterday was 'Ambre day" at Tappan, Rockland county, the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of the hanging of Major John Andre on the hill west of that village for treason. Flugs are flying in the village, and a celebration of the nuniver-sary took place at the '76 Stone House, where Andre was tried and imprisoned

Gift to Union College.

Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 3.-Miss Jennie Mather, Mrs. Jane Mather, widow of the late George Mather, a wealthy broker: Mrs. Eunice Mather and William ther family of Jefferson county, have given 810,000 to Union college at Schenectady for the purpose of establishing an agcicultural department to teach scientific farming

Three Highwaymen Sentenced. Bratileboro, Vt., Oct. 3. In the Windham educity court at Newfaue the three young highwaymen from Greenheld, Mass, who held up and shot Joseph M. Houghton of Brattleboro in Guilford and niso exchanged shots with several officers, have been sentenced to long terms la state prison.

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PARLIAMENT ELECTIONS. Government Mas One Hyndred and

Seventy-eight Members So Far. London, Oct. 3 .- The returns from Battersea, East Manchester, Northampton and Swansen have been published. The result of the polling in East Manchester is the re-election of Mr. A. J. Balfour by a majority which execels by 1,677 votes the majority he secured at the general

election of 1895. According to the latest returns received last night 232 members had been elected out of the full number of 670 to the British new house of commons. They are classed 'as: Government-Conservatives and Liberal Unionists, 178. Opposition-Liberals, 35; Irish Nationalists, 19.

Mr. George J. Goschen's old seat, St. George's, Hanover Square. London, has been won by Colonel the Hon. H. Legge, Conservative, with a majority of 2,574. The first lord of the admiralty, who is a Liberal Unionist, was returned unopposed for that constituency in the general elections of 1892 and 1895. Mr. James Bryce, Liberal, has been re-elected for South Aberdeen.

FILIPINO VICTORIES.

Statement Given Out by Agonellio In l'aris. Paris, Oct. 3.-Agninaldo's representa-

tive here, Agoncillo, gives out the following as received by him from the Philippine Islands: "Important fights have taken place in the Visayas and Luzon islands and in the

suburbs of Manila in particular. The

a dozen important places. "At Laguna three American companies were completely routed by a band of guerrillas. Two hundred Americans who had surrendered at Baler were liberated

by the command of Aguinaldo. "General MacArthur's amnesty proclamation has had no effect. The American authorities are using courcion to compel the peaceful inhabitants to accept office ing seven other negroes in his crime. As and swear allegiance to the United this is the second white woman assaulted States. The neonle are exasperated at in this vicinity within a month it is the 'Casarism' of the American adminis-

> Ex-Governor's Nephew Shot. Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 3 .-- Rodney Lowry, nephew of former Governor Robert Lowry of Mississippi, was shot four times in a duel at Moundsville, 16 miles from here. Lowry is the agent for the railroad company at Moundsville. He quarreled with W. H. White, the section foreman, over the moving of a car of cottonseed. White, it is alleged, threatened Lowry, and Lowiy procured a pistol from his office. White was already armed, and as Lowry returned to the platform the mex began shooting at each other, advancing as they fired. Lowry was shot four times, in the leg, right side, i right foregrm and chest. Each man fired five times, but Lowry's last ball was the only one that struck White.

Sugar Bounty Unconstitutional. Lansing, Mich., Oct. 3,-The supreme sourt in a unanimous opinion written by Justice Long declared the beet sugar bounty law called for 1 cent a pound, and some \$300,000 was due the nine companies operating in Michigan. The capital invested is \$4,000,000. Suit was bly a year to rebuild her. brought by the Michigan Sugar company of Bay City, asking for a mandamus to compel the auditors to pay to the company the bounty due. This was denied, the court holding that there is no power in the state to authorize a tax for private purposes. The opinion says that the taxation under discussion is for no such public purpose that it can be upheld.

Lieutenant Wagner Killed. thur: "Killed, between Pavia and Santa Barbara, Panar, Oct. 1, Second Lieutenant Max Wagner, Twenty-sixth regi ment, United States volunteer infantry.' Lieutenant Wagner was a resident of West Medford, Mass., and during the Spanish war was a lieutenant in the signal corps. Colonel Perley, surgeon in charge of the hospital ship Relief, sent a rable dispatch from Nagasaki announcing the death on Sept. 26 of Sergeant James V. Borden of the hand of the Fourteenth infantry from abscess of the

Blg Profits In Air Brakes. Pittsburg, Oct. 3 .- The election of the large territory in securing power to run | Westinghouse Air Brake company has resulted in the continuance of the old board with the exception of Mr. Henry W. Oliver, who succeeds the late A. M. Byers, the full board being: George W. Westinghouse, president; Robert Pit-enirn, H. H. Westinghouse, John Caldwell, E. N. Herr, W. W. Card and Henry W. Oliver. The treasurer's report showed an income for last year of \$8,-530,905,21 and disbursements amounting to \$5,011,700.46, leaving a net profit of \$3,519,198,75.

> Republican Speaker Dead. W. Lansing, a prominent Republican dication that he had committed suicide. politician of Lincoln, Neb., has died in

ry, nephew of ex-Governor Lower of ville. Ala., 15 miles from here, with W. believed, were fatally wounded. Lowry is the agent for the railroad company at Moundsville. Yesterday morning he had some words with Section Foreman White over the moving of a car of cottonseed.

Movements of Naval Vessels, Washington, Oct. 3 .- The supply ship Ranger has strived at San Francisco and the battleship Kearsarge at the Brooklyn navy yard. The collier Justin has sailed from San Francisco for Honoluin The gunboat Dorothen, ordered to the Ashtic station, has been placed in commission at League Island, I'a,

German Ald For Calveston. Berlin, Oct 3 .- The fund which Mr. S. W. Hananer. United States vice consul at Frankfort-on-the-Main, is raising for the Galveston sufferers has reached 11,-000 marks.

Weather Forecast. Generally fair, except cloudy and threatening along the coust; fresh northTO KILL M'KINLEY.

Italians and Old Soldier in an Alleged Plot. New York, Oct. 3 .- The Journal publishes the following dispatch from Can-

"Information has been made public to the effect that another plot has been discovered to assassine President McKin-"The police are active, but it is be-

lieved by prominent citizens that the alleged plot is so hazy that it assumes the nature of a campaign story to attract attention and gain sympathy. "Detectives connected with the safe

guarding of the president say they fear that there are men here or on their way here to kill him. "There is a strong guard about the

home of the president. Every train entering the city is being watched, and extra nolicemen have been detailed to enforce an order issued by Mayor Robertson, ex officio chief of police, reading asfollows: "To All Policemen: "'Keep a close watch on all strangers

who are seen in the city. Be particular to watch for two Italians, who will probably be accompanied by an old man who dresses like and passes for an old soldier. "If these three or either of them are found, arrest them on sight and hold them on a charge of suspicion. Watch all incoming and outgoing trains."

"It is announced that President Me-Kinley as yet knows nothing of the plot to assassinate him which his guardians say exists.

"Secretary Cortelyon declined to make any statement concerning the alleged

DIED FOR WIFE'S SAKE.

Broker Kills Himself to Give Family Insurance, New York, Oct. 3 .- Robert McCurdy Lord, who posed as a banker and broker

self in a vacant house in Mount Vernon with illuminating gas. He made certain that there could be no mistake by using straps and twine to

at his home in Bayonne, N. J., killed him-

fasten the tube in his mouth. He inherited \$250,000 from his mother and squandered the fortune in speculation. He left an insurance policy of \$50. 000 to his wife and two children. He killed himself that they might live well on the insurance money.

Lord was a devoted husband and father and an earnest worker in the church in Bayonne, N. J. Before coming east he lived in Kansas City, where he had an unsavory reputation. He owned saloons, gambled, plunged on horses and was ruled off a track for trying to bribe a jockey.

To Rebuild the Steamer Main. Newport News, Va., Oct. 3:- The shipyard here has just been awarded the contract for rebuilding the large steamship Main of the North German Lloyd fleet, which was burned in the big New York fire several months ago. The contract for restoring the Main to her former condition involves between \$600,000 and bounty law of 1807 unconstitutional. The \$700,000, the largest repair tob ever taken by this yard. The ship will arrive here from New York in tow the latter part of this week. It will require proba-

Vatican Robbed by Burglars. Rome, Oct. 3.-It has become known to the public that thieves entered the Vatican, forced a safe and carried off securities worth 357,000 lire (\$71,400) and 3,000 lire (\$600) in silver. The safe, kept on the second floor, belongs to the management of the apostolic palace, which looks after the horses and carriages and the decoration of St. Peter's cathedral. Evi-Washington, Oct. 3.- The following call dently the burglars were well acquainted ble dispatch has been received at the with the apartment. Thus far the inveswar department from General MacAr- tigations by the Vatican police have been without results.

Fire at Williamsport, Pa. Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 3.—Shortly after midnight fire broke out in the large shoe factory of J. E. Dayton & Co. and at 2 o'clock this morning was not under control. The plant will be a total loss. The factory and contents were valued at \$300,000, partially covered by insurance.

More Fishing Vessels Reported Lost, St. John's, N. F., Oct. 3.-Four more fishing vessels with crews aggregating 35 men have been posted as having been lost during the great gale of Sent. 13. This is likely to complete the list of local disasters.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The Peruvian cabinet resigned as the result of the scandal over the purchase

of arms.

Prince Albert, heir presumptive to the throne of Belgium, has been married at Munich to Duchess Elizabeth of Bavaria. Robert McCurdy Lord, a retired broker of Bayonne, N. J., was found dead on Tuesday in a house on Chester hill, Mount Vernon, N. Y., which was recent-Rochester, Oct. 3.-Former Judge Isaac by rented by him. There was every in-

Four brick buildings of the Shamokin the Homeopathic hospital in this city. (Pa.) Milling company have been destroy-His family and friends have been noti- ed by fire, the flames starting in a stable the Homeopathic hospital in this city. Iliu family and friends have been notified of his death. He had been engaged by fire, the flames starting in a stable adjoining the warehouse. Stock valued to make speeches for McKinley and Roosevelt in this state. He was engaged in this work when taken ill in Rochester. He once ran against William J. Bryan for representative in congress.

Fratal Buel In Alabama.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 3.—Rodney Lowry, nephew of ex-Governor Lowry of the flames starting in a stable adjoining the warehouse. Stock valued affecting the following hours: 94. M. to 22 with 1986, at the following hours: 94. M. to 52 with 1986, at the following hours: 94. M. to 52 with 1986, at the following hours: 94. M. to 52 with 1986, at the following hours: 94. M. to 52 with 1986, at the following hours: 94. M. to 52 with 1986, at the following hours: 94. M. to 52 with 1986, at the following (Pa.) Milling company have been destroy-

principal in the shooting of Governor Mississippi, fought a duel at Mounds Goebel. This is the third trial of those indicted in connection with the case, that II. White, section foreman. Both, it is of James Howard having resulted in the death sentence as a principal and that of ex-Secretary of State Powers in life imprisonment for complicity.

> The best way to ascertain whether coffee has been adulterated is to pour cold water on it. If pure, it will color the water very -slightly; if mixed with chicory, the water will take a brownish hue. A Deeper Scheme.

Mrs. Greene-When Charles comes home late at night, I always give himes good talking to. Mrs. Gray-When Jack comes home late, I say nothing, but let him do the talking. In that way, you see, I find out just what condition he is in.-Boston Transcript.

The way to avoid the imputation of impudence is not to be ashamed of what we do, but never to do what we ought to be ashanied of.-Cicero.

Statistics show that lightning kills penple five times as often in country places as it does in the cities. Boston Herald.

THE DANCE.

Antiquity of the Sir Roger de Coverley and the Skirt Dance.

An old gentleman of my acquaintance told me once that he still dances "Sir Rog-or de Coverlez," "I enjoy that dance with all the nerve, show and muscle left to me at the age of 70," he said, "if only in honor of its time honored tune."

Did you know that this supposed "time bonored" dance has no real antiquity to recommend it, since, although it was not 'made in Germany," it really belongs to a period when most English customs became modernized with the advent of Dutch William. That worthy but fictitious knight, Sir

Roger do Coverley, was simply a creation of Addison's, who first introduced him in The Spectator of March 2, 1711, with the romark that his great-grandfather was the inventor of that famous country dance which is called after him, which humorous assertion doubtless many years subsequent ly gave rise to the well known tune, but country thoses, pure and simple, were fashionable at the court of King Charles country dinces, pure and simple, were fashionable at the court of King Charles II, were of Franch origin and replaced the old English ilg, also derived from the tune, and which is mentioned by Shakespeare (Hamlet addressing Ophelia, act 3, scene 1). old English jig, also derived from the tune, and which is mentioned by Shakespeare

"Country" dance is merely a corruption of the French "contro," because the dancers fuced each other. Sir Reger is adduced by Addison as typical of a country squire of the reign of Cueen Anna

Queen Anne. In the original dance the first lady and bottom gentlemen had to kiss each other when they met in the center, and so on, throughout the performance.

throughout the performance. What is much more interesting on the sopre of antiquity is the modern "skirt dance," which can be traced almost to preliistorie times. An Anglo-Saxon lady may be seen in the act of performing a voritable skirt dance to the music of a lyre and flute in one of the contemporary illuminations at the British museum. She is the object of much admiration to the

spectators. The oldest and most stately dances of England were those of the court of Queen Elizabeth-the "Corantos," the "Galliards" and the very ancient "Pavin," while the "Lavolta" answered to our old

fashioned slow time waltz. The cotilion, by the way, simply means the under pettleoat, as its name implies. It was so termed from the necessary exposure of those garments by ladies when holding up their gowns .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Geiting Modest. "Mr. Orestes Van Ham considers him-

self the greatest actor on earth." "Is that so?" responded Mr. Stormington Barnes thoughtfully. "He's getting strangely modest. He used to consider himself the greatest actor that ever lived."

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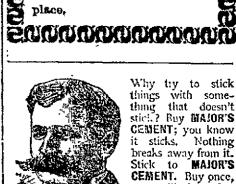
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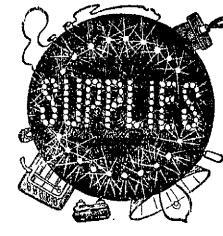
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I don't go much for thunderstorms; They're apt to lodge the grain. My taste is for the steady.

Pouring, downright, all day rain
That spoils the small potatots Because it makes them grow Till they nudge and say, "Roll over?"
And bulge out of the row.

I own I like to idle When I do it for a shower That cams more in a second Than I can in an hour, For it's good to sit and listen To the seeds a-pushing through. And, besides, there's always choring For the hired man to do.

SIX WEEKS IN A GRAVE.

-New York San.

The Story That Is Told of an Indian

Fakir's Feat. The Scottish Medical and Surgical Journal quotes a remarkable case of In dian magic recorded by James Braid, surgeon, whose observations on mesmerism are well known. At the palace of Runject Singh-a square building which had in the center a closed room—a fakir who had voluntarily put himself into a comatose condition was afterward sewed up in a sack and walled in, the single door of the room having been scaled with the private seal of the runject. To excinde all fraud Runjeet, who was not himself a believer in the wonderful powers of the fakir, had established a cordon of his own bodyguard round the building, and in front of the latter four sentinels were stationed who were releved every two hours and were continu-

Under these conditions the fakir remained in his grave six weeks, when the building was opened in the presence of the Runject Singh, and the seal and all the walls were found uninjured. In the dark room, which was examined with a light, the sack containing the fakir lay in a locked box which was provided with a seal, also uninjured. The sack, which presented a mildewed appearance, was opened and the cronching form of the fakir taken out. The body was perfectly stiff. A physician who was present found that nowhere on the body was a trace of pulse heat evident. In the meantime the servant of the fakir poured some warm water over the head and laid a hot cake on the top of his head, removed the wax with which the ears and nostrils had been stouned, forcibly opened the teeth with a knife, drew forward the tongue, which was bent backward and repeatedly sprang back again into its position, and ubbed the closed eyes with butter. Soon he takir began to open his eyes, the body began to twitch convulsively, the nostrils were dilated, the skin, heretofore stiff and wrinkled, assumed gradually its termal fullness, and in a few minutes the fakir opened his lips and in a feeble voice asked Runjeet Singh, "Do you now believe me?'

While tales of Indian fakirs are calculated to excite distrust, and impostors trade on the credulous for purposes of gain, the fact remains attested by well authenticated cases that certain men cau voluntarily put themselves into a state in which no vital phenomena are demonstrable by more or less careful examinations, and can awake later to normal life. In this connection the hibernation of animals must be mentioned, also the observation of Lecuwenhock that in the dust of houses and towns animalcules exist which are capable of drying up completely without losing the power of awakening to active life upon being moistened with rain water; also the vital alternato tonds and especially the cases of prolonged trance, both conscious and unconscious, with suspended animation, and the instances of burial

alive.-Modern Medicine.

The Prince Got Even. Several years ago, while a midshipman in the British navy, the late Prince Alfred, duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, made a brief stop at Vancouver's island and was entertained at a ball given by the governor. He was very much struck by the appearance of a girl who seemed to be the belle of the assemblage when he entered the room and learned by inquiry that she was the daughter of the governor, whose wife was a full blooded Indian. The mince asked the honor of a dance, but the girl, having been educated at a finishing school in Portland, Or., held her head very high and, not knowing the prince's social station, responded that the governor's daughter was entitled to dance with officers of higher rank than midship-

The prince took the rebuff good naturedly. His time for revenge came when one of the governor's suit, not knowing of what had happened, begged his royal highness' permission to present the governor's daughter as a partner for the next waltz. The prince politely declined, remarking that "his mother would be deeply mortified to hear that he had danced

with a squaw."-Argonaut. Effort to Suppress London.

New York's laudable desire to be the biggest city in the world is in striking contrast, as a writer in that city suggests, with the ambition of London in the last years of the sixteenth century, when the decree of Nonesuch forbade the erection of huildings where none had existed in the memory of man. The extension of the metropolis was deemed to encourage the plague, create trouble in governing multitudes, a dearth of victuals, multiplying of beggas and inability to relieve | only innigorates, the skin and fortifies it them; an increase of artisans more than Are somewhat out of, season to could live together; impoverishing other advertise, we admit, but we want cities for lack of inhabitants. The decree asserted that lack of air, lack of room to walk and shoot, etc., arose out of too crowded a city. A proclamation to the same effect was also issued by James I.

> Sincere For Once. "Don't you think you were unnecessari-

"Yes." answered Mrs. Bizzideigh; "but I couldn't help it. It was such a relief to have a extler before whom you can doff the mask of hypocrisy and say flatly that you prefer to be left alone."-Washington Star.

Our Vocabulary. The English language heads the list with the enormous vocabulary of 260,000 words, while the Spanish has only 20,cold bath take it on your spine It you 000, the German 30,000, the Italian 75,-000, the French 30,000 and the Turkish 22,500. Shiltespeare's vocabulary is put self. Every woman who goes in for athnt 13,000. Milton's at 8,000 and the Bi-

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The Het Bath to Blame For Pale Checks and Bloodless Lips-Difference In the

longed to a health culture club, and they thought what they didn't know about the human frame hadn't been discoverd.

"I don't understand it at all," remarked the tall, slender woman with the pale checks and lips. "After I exercise in the gym or return from a bicycle ride and take my warm bath I almost collapse. My bands and feet are like ice the rest of the day, and I feel as languid as a constitu-"The same here," responded the stout

woman. "Now I always take my exercise n moderation. If I'm in the gym I never ork more than an hour. If I go bicycling. I never ride more than ten miles, and when I walk five miles is my limit. I don't believe in carrying anything to excess. For my part I believe many a woman is in shool, if there is is such a place, from belonging to too many church 'socicties and attending service too frequently. My doctor told me that if I would only excreise in moderation and take a warm bath afterward I would feel exhibarated the balance of the day and that I would have no more ailments, but somehow it hasn't worked.'

"And as for me," said the third woman, a brunette, who would have been pretty had it not been for her deathlike paller, "I feel like the last rose of summer about the time I finish my bath after exercising." "No wonder you feel like a limp lunatio after exercising if you take a hot bath afterward," said an elderly man joining the group. "Do you mean to say, all of you women, that you have no better sense

violent exercise?" "Well, you surely would not advise a cold shower," said my lady pale lips, with shudder at the mere thought.

than to take a hot or a warm bath after

"That would be as much of an extreme as a hot bath," answered the man. "I've studied this question of baths for athletes for many years, both here and in other countries, and it is astonishing how many physicians give incorrect and harmful advice on this subject."

"I couldn't give up my hot baths for anybody," interrupted the tall woman.

"Then you'll always have those pale cheeks and lips that are the cane of your life," insisted the man, "and, another thing, you'll never know the real joy of living physically. By that I mean you'll never have a full, free flow of rich blood distributed equally throughout every part of your body. Why? Well, to begin at the beginning, if heat in any form is applied to the spine, it tends to arrest circulation, and prostration in various parts of the body is sure to follow. Did any of you women ever apply a hot water bag between the shoulders?"

"Oh, yes," emphatically from the trie. "I thought so," said the man, with a smile. "I know that nearly all of your sex are slaves to the hot water bag. Very well, if you've put a bot water bag between your shoulders and kept it there for half an hour you know how cold and clammy your hands and feet grow."

in the shoulders or back, but the corpselike feeling of the feet and hands that follows is almost as disagreeable as the real

"The direct injury," continued the man, "is to the spinal nervous system. When we talk about the backbone of a country, we mean that thing which holds in all nature's vast aquarium. it up—which keeps it together. So it is In flights he darts from the water to a spine, with all its wonderful machinery, is what keeps these bodies of ours up. Heat applied to the back stimulates the great sympathetic nervo and this causes the vaso motors-the little terminal nerves surrounding the blood vessels—to constrict the blood's vessels and impede circulation. You can readily see how much freer circulation is after exercising, and so the checking of it by a hot bath causes a tremendous relaxation. This is a simple statement of the case. The subject is too profound to go into detail."

'What effect has cold on the spine?" asked the brunette.

"Cold on the spine," answered the man, "causes an active circulation and invigoratos one. If you come in from a bicycle ride and after cooling off will take a large sponge dipped in cold water and rub it vigorously up and down the spine, instead of retarding circulation it will increase it. The blood will go flying through those blood vessels connected with the spine and reach every part of your body. One can take a warm bath without injury, and even with benefit at times, provided the spine is not immersed.

"The tub should contain plenty of warm water and the bather should get into it on his hands and knees with his back out of the water. In other words, keep your back up when you indulge in a hot bath and it can't injure you. Then you will get the good without the depressing effect. All around, us we see women suffering with colds in very moderate weather. The trouble generally arises from, the warm bath habit. Various allments from which women suffer arealiso results of a continuous use of hot water, and pallid lips, which are a pretty sure sign of a lack of vitality,

arcistill another. "While the main good of a cold bath can be obtained with only two or three immerso the spine, a complete immersion is more valuable, especially for bloydle riders and other athieum: Cold water not against the obanges of temperature, but to a limited extent it algorisan excess of superficial heat. Its greatest good, however, is in its effect on the apine. It deprosses the sympathetic nerves and through them the vaso-motors. Thus, the arteries the circulation becomes free and vigorous. | ner's. Thorough circulation is thorough nutrition, and nutrition is health and strongth. In my travels I've noticed that those wonion living to hot countries who frequently plungo, into a river or some stream for a few minutes don't know what a backhoke is, and as for nerves, why, they never cold baths are the strongest nations physically. No creature lives who would not be butter for taking cold water on his back, no matter how weak or diseased he might

be. Take my word for it, if you take a

take a warm or a hot bath, keep the best

away from your spine, and I promise you

that you won't feel like your old, languid

MEASURING MOLECULES. Lord Kelvin's Illustration Showing Row Minute Are the Atoms.

It appears from calculations that the mean free path or distance traversed by the molecules between collisions in ordi pary air is about one half-millionth of an inch, while the speed of the molecules is such that each one experiences about Proper Manner of Taking Hot and Cold 8,000,000,000 of collisions per second. It would be hard perhaps to cite an illustration showing the refinements of modern There were three of them. They all be- | physics letter than this; unless, indeed, one other result that followed directly from these calculations be considered such -the feat, namely, of measuring the size of the molecules themselves. Clausius was the first to point out how this might be done from a knowledge of the length of free path, and the calculations were made by Loschmidt in Germany, and by Lord Kelvin in England, independently.

The work is purely mathematical, of course, but the results are regarded as unassailable. Indeed Lord Kelvin speaks of them as being absolutely demonstrative within certain limits of accuracy. This does not mean, however, that they show the exact dimensions of the molecule. It means an estimate of the limits of size within which the actual size of the molecule may lie. These limits, Lord Kelvin estimates, are about one-ten-millionth of a centimeter for the maximum, and one-one-hundred-millionth of a centimeter for the minimum. Such figures convey no particular meaning to our blunt senses, but Lord Kelvin has given a tangible illustration that aids the imagination to at least a vague comprehension of the unthinkable smallness of the molecule. He estimates that if a ball, say of water or glass, about "as large as a football, were to be magnified up to the size of the earth, each constituent molecule being magnified in the same proportion, the magnified structure would be more coarse grained than a heap of shot, but probably less coarse grained than a heap of footballs." -Honry Smith Williams, M. D., in Harper's Magazzo.

FISH WITH WINGS.

Something About These Queer Dwellers In the Sea.

The flying fish loves deep water and is found throughout the length and breadth of tropical seas. He is fond of feeding near the gulf weed of the Sargasso and deposits his stringy, glutinous spawn on its yellow branches. Vessels bound from New York to the Caribbee islands, says Forest and Stream, upon reaching the "horse latitudos." sometimes encounter yast quantitles of drifting weed, strung out into long ribbonlike patches about an eighth of a mile apart.

Among the golden weed, with its delicate leaves and globular seeds, exists a curious family of cuttlefish, crabs, mollusks and small fishes. Upon these the flying fish preys, and they in turn devour its spawn Every plunge of the steamer as she plows through the blue tropical waters frightens dozens of flying fish into the air. where they scatter in all directions, with the sunlight glistening on their gauzy wings

The flying fish of the Atlantic attains a length of nearly one foot and a breadth between wing tips of 11 inches. He has a round, compact body, about 1 inch in diameter near the pectoral fins or wings. There is also an auxiliary pair of ventral fins or wings, not nearly so large as the pectoral pair. The wings are formed by a "That's so," admitted the stout woman thin, transparent membrane stretched over candidly. "It may relieve the sharp pain a delicate bony framework, and are either thin, transparent membrane stretched over black, white or mottled with both. The upper half of the entire fish is a metallic blue in color, while the lower portion is a nacreous white. Black, prominent eyes, a small, prehensile mouth, forked tail dorsal and anal fins complete the picture of one of the most interesting little fishes

with the human body. The backbone, the beight of 20 feet and goes scudding rapid advantage over the others? with both wings and tail. He sails straight away for 1,000 feet, or even more, occasionally touching the crest of a wave and sceming to gain a new impetus by the

Specks Before the Eyes.

The generality of mankind have in all probability, at one period or the other, been troubled by specks floating before the eyes, and this condition of affairs is frequently caused by a torpid condition of the liver. These specks are occasioned by some foreign substance floating in the aqueous humor. The image of an object is formed on the retina in the back part of the eye, and the foreign object passes before that field, easting a shadow upon it | erable number of analyses, to say nothing in the same manner that clouds float between the carth and the sun, casting a shadow upon the earth. Of course it in terfores with a clear vision and is notice able to a greater or less extent. These specks are foreign substances which should have been eliminated. With a torpid liver and a torpid elimination these foreign substances accumulate in the body everywhere, and it is common for them to be thrown into the cavity of the eye. They occasion considerable annoyance and can only be relieved of this disturbing element by improving the elimination to the extent that all foreign matter is removed from the body. This can be done by regulating the diet.—New York Ledger.

The Great Falls of the Manitou. This cataract, two miles from the mouth, is noteworthy even in a land of waterfalis. If it were accessible, it would be much visited. The whole river, as wide us the Potemac at Harper's Ferry, but of much greater volume, plunges over a precspice 113 feet high. The surrounding cliffs are covered with the fir and spruce inches of water in the tub, just enough to which mostly constitute those endless forests. The tumult of the water in the gorge helow is such that a cance cannot approach very near. There is no path or trail over the thickly overgrown rocks, and the rage of the plunging river must be conquered before the truly majestic beauty of the virgin fastness may be beheld. The roar of the fall can be heard long before one approaches it though the rising spray nay be seen from a considerable distance out are relieved from excessive restraint and in the gulf.-Frederic Irland in Scrib-

Ovster Instinct.

Oysters, after they have been brought away from the sea, know by instinct the exact hour when the tide is rising and approaching their beps, and so, of their own secord, open their shells to receive their board of 'em. The nations given over to food from the sea as if they were still at home.

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TALK ABOUT STEEL.

ONE WHO KNOWS EXPLAINS METH-ODS OF MANUFACTURE.

Careful Purchasers Must Be Well Posted. The Crucible, the Bessemer and the Open trips That Counts, After All.

A metal composed of from 97 per cent to 99.06 of iron and from 8 per cent to .04 of carbon is properly called steel. Manyother substances, however, are commonly found in steel. Among these are sulphur, phosphorus, silicon, copper and inanganose. These ingredients give various properties to the metal, according to the amounts present. There are also several alloys of steel with other metals, but these are generally designated by hyphenated ti-

tles, such as "chrome-steel," "nickelsteel," etc. How is steel made? In many ways if we consider details. The principal methods are three. The resulting products are known as crucible steel, bessemer steel and open hearth steel. What is crucible steel?

Crucible steel is obtained as the result of fusing together in a crucible the substances desired in any quality of steel. What is bessemer steel? Bessemer steel is made by forcing a blast

of air through melted iron By this process the substances not desired in the steel are burned up. As some ingredients which are needed are also consumed, these substances (carbon, etc.) are added before the liquid metal is permitted to cool. What is open hearth steel?

Chemically the open hearth method is substantially the same as the bessemer process, but in making open hearth steel the forced blast is done away with and the metal while melting and after complete liquefection is kept exposed to the air in such a way that the impurities are exidized or slowly burned out of the iron. The constituents other than iron are added before solidification.

Which is the best of these three kinds of stoel?

There is no answer to this question as it is phrased. That steel is best whose strength, ductility, hardness, toughness, etc., are best adapted and proportioned for the use for which it is intended. These qualities depend upon the composition of the steel and upon its treatment-i. e., whether it has been forged, rolled, drawn, tempered, annealed, etc.

It is wholly immaterial whether the mixing of the iron, carbon, manganese and the rest is done in a crucible, a bes semer converter or an open hearth furnace so long as the same materials are compounded with equal skill and the steels treated after munufacture with the same care and judgment. But is it not generally conceded that

crucible steel is the best steel? By Lo means. There certainly was time when the manufacturor of the cruckble method was more skillful and more oldest, and its advocates attained excellence | the adventures of the argonauts. while others were experimenting—indeed is not to be wondered at that the traditions were prevented from drinking at the of that time are still current in many spring until one of them, Pollux, had

which discuss the properties of steel. The method is still in use and is well adapted to the production of small quantities of special grades of steel, but, as a matter of special grades of special grades of steel, but, as a matter of special grades of sp fact, while every method of manufacture has its partisans, the superiority of erueible him. steel can no longer be domonstrated. This is conceded by prominent authorities and is the necessary conclusion of those who not so well adapted for developing quickare familiar with the most recent investigations and tests.

Has any one of these three processes an The maker of steel will decide that ques

metal. In general, if a man uses much | ginning of the Christian era. steel he will be likely to purchase where he can get large quantities all alike. Crucible steel, made in lots not exceeding 100 pounds each, would hardly answer. A samples from each consignment which is received. To do this for one sample in every hundredweight would call for an intolof the uneven quality of the steel itself when considered in large quantities.

What is cast steel? is, the metal becomes steel while melted and is then run in molds. The name cast steel should be restricted to steel which is cast in the shape in which it is intended to be used. The result is inferior for most sion, however, in the popular use of this

What is tool steel?

The term has no scientific meaning. for making tools. It may be crucible steel, bessemer steel, open hearth steel or steel made by some less important method. For no good reason the name tool steel is often regarded with almost superstitions awe. The agent of the steelmaker calls a substance tool steel, knowing little or ant who chanced to be in great distress nothing of its composition and properties. The steel user buys it, the workman makes things of it, the consumer buys and uses the things Sometimes the steel is adapted to its use and everybody is satisfied. Sometimes it is not, and the consumer finds fault and the agent sells no more steel to that manufacturer. Megittime nobody concerned, except the original maker, has the least idea what the stuff called tool steel really is. No manufacturer knows what he is buying unless he has a Inhoratory where his purchase can betested.

What is machine steel? That is another shop name. It is applied to any steel which is seft enough to be easily out and drilled.

ence how steel is made? Not to the consumer, provided the steel is correct in chemical constitution and physical properties, and these are matters of fact to be ascortained by careful tests. not matters of opinion to be decided by oratory. - Brooklyn Kagle.

On the whole, does it make any differ-

Donkey and Wife.

Among the lower classes in Tenerife the woman is very ladly treated. The husband, brother or even son is a species of potty tyrant, and 99 times in 100, when on his way to the town in company with his atore at the bottom of the ocean is due to wife and his donkey, he rides the donkey, letics should follow these two rules, and the fact that at a great dopth the ther- and she carries the burden on her bead. A grout weight is often so supported.

THE GLUTTON OSTRICH.

trich stand supreme, with the ostrich just

How the Greed of One of the Animals Was Punished. For odd appetites the goat and the os-

a step ahead, and yet an ostrich finds trouble in swallowing a hos potato. A South African writer tells, an amusing story of Rearth Steel-It Is What the Metal Con- greed and how it was punished. He says: These ostriches were a source of ondless trouble to us. They grew rapidly and developed great kicking powers until they the kidneys. became sometimes positively dangerous, the dogs and the Kaffirs coming in for most of their attentions. Their appetite was insatiable. We used to make large quantities of biltong, or sun dried meat, and there were usually dozens of strips of

it hanging on reims slung from wagon to wagon, and these were always objects of attention on the part of the ostriches. It was most amusing to see one trying to swallow a strip a yard long and two inches thick, just as a chicken struggles with a worm that is a little too big for it. Once we had to drag a huge strip out of one of the birds' throats to save it from choking. But it was the culinary department that interested them most. They would always attack the Kaffirs bringing the viands from the kitchen to the tent and sometimes were so pertinacious that the boy would get frightened and throw the dish away and bolt, and we would lose the best part of our dinner. They would even come into the tent and snatch things off the table, and we would take it out of them by smothering a dainty morsel with salt and cayenne pepper, but after awhile

they seemed to flourish on 1t.

One day, however, we got the laugh on our side Dinner was preparing, and one of the birds was investigating the pots around the fire. A great pot of huge potatoes took his fancy, and he incontinently soized and swallowed a redhot tuber as big as a large pomegranate. He danced, he jumped, he kicked, he twisted his neck about almost into knots, he flapped his wings and waggled his tail, he ran amuck, knocking things down and banging himself up against the wagons and stone walls, and at last tore away into the veld at 20 miles an hour until he was out of sight and did not appear again for a cou-

Every morning soon after suprise these birds would indulge in a dance. They would rush away into the vold for about a mile and then suddenly stop and commonce waltzing round and round in the most ridiculous fashion, often till they dropped. I never could understand the meaning of this performance. It might be mere gamboling, but if so it must be nearly the only case of young birds playing, as so many young animals do.

STORY FROM A MUSEUM.

Punching Bags Wore Made and Used Many Centuries Ago.

In a Roman museum is a toilet case in which some fair lady kept her combs, brushes and paint pots about 2,200 years ago, as near as the savants can guess. This cista, as it is called, was dug up in Palestring, the ancient Proneste, and is homesuccessful than others. This process is the tifully engraved with pictures representing

These argonauts sailed to the land of before the later methods were devised. It the Behrykes and arrived very thirsty, but tree limb while fat old Silenus mimics

was presumably filled with grain, and was ness as the modern wind bag, but it was pretty good for 2,200 years ago, affer all. Perhaps some scientist will yet dig up a pneumatic tired bicycle or a repeating rifle.

George Washington's false teeth were tion for himself, having due regard to among the first ever used in America after his surroundings and to the scope of his the rediscovery of the art of making them undertaking. The user of steel will ask by some Frenchman, but they were not what the steel is made of, not what it is exactly a novelty in one sense. At any made in. He will aim to secure the prop-erties which suit his work without regard Italy, a set of very commodious false teeth to the methods of manufacturing the which must have been built before the be-

As for safety pins, needles and suchlike small Yankee notions, the trewlodytes had them long before there was any such thing as history invented. It's hard to careful purchaser of steel analyzes and tests prove with certainty that any novelty is really new. - Exchange.

"Number Six" In the Labor World.

A businesslike young fellow with the air of a clerk now began to move among the men, and they showed the keenest interest in his approach. I heard them speak All steel made by the processes which of him as the timekeeper, but I had no we have discussed is really cast steel-that knowledge of such a functionary, and I wondered whether he had any business with me. He hailed me with a brisk "What is your number?" I looked at him in surprise. "He's a new hand," shouted the boss from his elevation, "What's your purposes to that obtained by forging and | name?" asked the timekeeper as he turned similar methods. There is much confu- a page in his book. I told him, and when he had written it he drew from his pocket a brass disk upon which was stamped, the number six, and this he told me to wear suspended by its string and to show it to Those who use it mean any steel suitable him as often as he made his rounds.— "The Workers," by Walter A. Wyckoff, in Scribner's.

He Got the Turnip Back. An absentminded gentleman, who was a landlord, went one day to call on a tenover the death of a valuable cow. The man garrulously detailed the circumstances of the death.

"Nothing ailed her. She just choked like." "He, mumi" responded the absentminded man, thinking all the while of something else.

"She had been eating turnips," went on the tenant, "and when it was all overand we looked in her mouth there was a turnip sticking in her throat, whole." "Oh, then," said the absentminded man; rousing with a great show of lively interest, "you got your turnip, after all!"

-Pearson's Weekly. Improved Asphalt.

An improved asphalt for paving roads, toofing, etc., is prepared by adding almeidina, or potato gum, with a small quantity of grease, oil or fat, to hot pitch, and then incorporating with it broken limestone, river sand, spar, shale, gravel, gran-ite, or the like. The asphalt may be cast in blocks for transport and remelted with bitumen of fat, cil. etc., as a flux. A mixture of rubber, gutta percha, rosin and oil may take the place of the almoidina.

An "pfortunate.

"So you've got married while I was away? I congratulate you, old man, on having now gos rid of that she dragon of "But it's she I've maxiadi!"—Lendon

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FOR PORTSMOUTH

PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

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THURSDAY, CCTOBER 4, 1900.

Statesman Bailey, of Texas, indignantly denies the report that he was betting stock farms and thoroughbred horses on the election of Bryan. In a word, Mr. Bailey wants it understood that he isn't such a dunce as all that.

Yet all must admit that Croker's heart to heart talks with young men on the subject of trusts constitute one of the most fascinating literary features of the eampaign. In the interests of art we hope they may sooner or later be dramatized.

the cheerful task of carrying Wisconsin posed a large part of this immufor Biyan by 60,000 majority. The feeling at democratic headquarters is that care with which all causes of infection so long as he sticks to that job he won't uave been barred from the station by be able to make any trouble for his par- the present commander of the yard, ty in other states.

A walk or drive along the country roads nowadays is almost as good as a vacation. The piles of ruddy apples, extended leave of absence before receiv household word from ocean to ocean, n the rested, harvest time appearance of ing any assignment to duty on shore, far off lands beyond the sea. He is the fields and the husking scenes in the and the department has as yet come to focused more prominently in the fierce big barns go to make up an idyllic pic- oo definite conclusion as to where this white light of publicity than the generture of prosperity.

There isn't one out of a dozen of Bryan's Tagal friends in Luzon who knows the difference between the declaration of independedce and a sarsaparilla almanac of the viotage of 1888. Bryan, however, is resolved to bulldoze these little brown chaps into forming an independent republic.

An uprising of the native tribes of Alaska and the consequent killing of a the best blood purifiers, acting directly be seen at Music hall tomorrow evenfew hundred American soldiers would on the mucous surfaces. The perfect ing in his splendid show, A Man from doubtless be excused by Bryan on the combination of the two ingredients is general ground that we are trying to govern the natives without their consent. He could not consistently withhold from the Alaskans the same sympathy and support which he so freely extends to the Tagals.

"No political outcry," says William McKieley. "can abrogate our treaty of peace with Spain, or absolve us from its engagements" "Your treaty of peace, which I begged the senate to ratify," retorts W. J. Bryan, "is a shain and a fraud. The obligations which it imposes are not binding. Tear up your treaty, haul down your flag and give the world an exhibition of my kind of American honesty and courage."

American money is going abroad, not merely to supply the needs of foreign governments, on security of their bonds, but to put life into fereign enterprises capital or of the energy and boldness and Pearl were the bright particular necessary to carry them out. The purstars. chase of a slumbering charter for an underground railroad in London for half a million dollars by an American capital ist who expects to put \$20,000,000 of American money into the construction and equipment of a new and much needed rapid transit line in the British mctropolis, is an incident of much signifi-

Bryan's attempt to hide the free silver conspiracy behind the fictitious issue of He added considerably to the magnet-"imperialism" has ended in utterfailure The people know that he is a trickster and a fraud; they refuse to be deceived by a pretense so bollow and insincere, and even those who at first were mislead by his noisy rant have already discovered their mistake and repudiated his leadership. There is but one of Bryan's declarations which the public accepts as thoroughly earnest and sincere, and that 5th, for the purpose of nominating is his statement at Knoxville, Tenn., on candidates to be supported at the com. dice look, moth patches and blotches for higher prices. September 16, 1896: "I promise that ing election to be held on Nov. 6th, the gold standard will not be majo- 1900. Per order, tained in this country any longer than I am shie to get rid of it."



BURNING BODIES OF THE DROWNED AT GALVESTON, TEXAS.

NAVAL MATTERS.

Items of General Interest, Personal Mention and Various Notes.

The battleship Alabama will probaby be placed in commission about the th of October.

Lieutopant Hobson regards the as ablishment of a large naval dockyard in the Philippines as imperatively nec-

The construction of the new stone dry dock at the Mare Island yard will necessitate a change in the berth of the old receiving ship Independence.

Mr. William Howell Highee, who served during the Civil war as Acting Assistant Paymaster, U. S. N.. died Sept. 21 at the Oskdale, New York city. He had an excellent war record.

The disposition of the Oregon in the immediate future has become some what of a problem to the navy department, but it is generally understood that as soon as the Chinese situation clears a little the ship will be sent to San Francisco for permanent repairs.

The freedom thus far of the Pensacola navy yard from yellow fever has been favorably commented on Pitchfork Tillman is now engaged in by naval officers, and it is supnity has been due to the vigilant Comdr. W. W. Reisinger, U. S. N.

Rear Admiral J. C. Watson, U. S. N recently home from command of the Asiatic squadron, will be granted un son does not retire for age until 1904.

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GUS SUN'S MINSTRELS.

Gus Sun's American minetrels, a company that has heretofore confined it sell to the west, appeared at Music hall on Wednesday evening and gave satisfaction to a fair sized audience. The first part caused general surprise by the richness of its settings and the novelties introduced. The costumes were

worthy of special mention. During the performance many new songs were introduced and they were all well received. Messrs. Yorkey, Sun, Lynch, Marion, Poarl, Lambert and Auderson comprised a whole show in themselves. The olio contained a numwhich have been languishing for lack of ber of mentorious features. Marion

> The show, us a whole, is a good one and presents features which would take well on a metropolitan stage. Mr. Sun has succeeded in gathering around himself some very clover people. The show is conducted with a dash and vim that is highly entertaining and refresh-

E W. Chipman makes a conversationalist of uncommon grace and tact ism of the entertainment.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

Ward Four.

The republicans of ward four will hold a canone in the ward room on Marcy street on Friday evening, Oct.

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THE POWERFUL JEFFRIES.

As all the world loves a lover so all the world admires and respects the title, the man of pluck and muscle, of brain and courage, of skillful resource and indomitable purpose, who battles down opposition and asserts supreme superiority in whatever walk of life he may assail, the victorious athlete, commands the world's homage and curious interest, his movements, his utterances and his achievements are alike chronicled by minute details by the newspapers. They are discussed in the homes and in the public places by men and women in every station of life. His name is a



JAMES J. TEFFRIES

officer will be assigned. Admiral Wat- al, diplomat or statesman. He will be at Music hall.

Such a celebrity has James J. Jeffries become through his overthrow of his the world has produced. Twice the victor over the stalwart Sharkey, he has Irwin. also decisively defeated Jackson, Goddard, Fizsimmons and Corbett and prescribed by one of the best physician holds the world's championship, a title that he is ever ready to defend hall Friday evening. upun reasonable notice. Jeffries will

ANNUAL MEETING OF WOM-EN'S AUXILIARY.

The annual meeting of the Now Hampshire branch Woman's auxiliary. board of missions, of the Episcopal church, was held at the Queen's chapel on Wednesday. There was a large at tendance of delegates from all over the

Many prominent workers in the mission cause were present, among them Mrs. Niles, wife of Bishop Niles.

The pretty chapel was very rich in its adornings of autumn foliage and flow-

The services were deeply interesting, and included the solemn rites of the holy communion, following which was a very eloquent and interesting address by the rector, Rev. Henry E. Hovey, and brief remarks by others. Another pleasing feature was the reading of a letter from Harrington Little, missionary to China, nephew of Captain Harrington at the navy yard. The letter

was read by the mother of the writer. At noon the delegates were all invited to be guests of Mrs. R. Bradford at her residence on Court street, and here a most dainty and delicious lunch was sorved. It was a lively social hour

most thoroughly enjoyed. , The afternoon was devoted to a business meeting, the reading of receipts and various other matters of interest. The attendance was excellent and Tsin. among the delegates present were a number from Concord, Nashua, Man-

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THE MEN WITH MEADE

Our Marine Officer Talks Interestingly of the Fighting at Tien Tsin.

Col. Robert L. Meade, U. S. M. C who was sent to China from the Portsmouth navy yard, has arrived in Boston on the return from the far cast. He 18 visiting his family and will soon take New York navy pard. -

Col. Meade was the commander of the American forces at the battle of Tien Tein, and on his arrival in Boston gave the reporters some most valuable stories of the fighting. Among other things, Col. Meade said:

All the Americans served well before Tion Tsio. There were many fine examples of courage and faithfulness. We were in a trench for fourteen hours under fire, at about 600 yards range. Capt, Davis was killed, standing beside me; Lieuts. Butler and Leonard were hit-you know our casualties. Officers and men took things coolly. There were jests and amusing comments every little while. I think Davis was saying something amusing to me when he was struck. My orderly (Private James Cooney, the colonel's orderly at Boston, Portsmouth and Cavite) is a good example of the conduct of the enlisted men. de was kneeling in the trench taking leliberate aim over the crest when a Manser struck his Krug and damuged it adiy. Cooney's face became bloody. He was dazed. He sat there a few mo ments. The surgeon came along and found him unburt. Cooney picked up dead man's piece and went to work | Maplewood and High school elevens.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

The Bennett-Moulton company pened a good business in Dover this The Black Patti company showed at Lowell, Mass., last night.

James K Hackett and Henry Miller announce that they will cut loose from the Frohmans.

Carrie Radeliffe is now Mrs. Ionacio greatest rivals in the art of boxing that Martinetts. Her former busband was John Ferns and his former wife was Flo

> Local theatre-goess are predicting one of the biggest houses of the season when James Jeffries comes to Music ing to the new census, is 1713, a gain of Realism and rusticity are the key-

notes to the triumph of the County Fair, which will soon be presented in this city, with Neil Burgess himself in his criginal creation of Abigail Prue.

Chas. H. Yale has added a num ber of new scenes and mechanical devises to his operatic spectacle The Evil Eye and elaborated and rebuilt the revolving windmill, the disappearing rooms and catapeltic draw bridge, making them weirdly marvelous.

On the New England circuit this week: Phelan company in repertoire, James J. Jeffries in The Man from the Alley, Why Smith Left Home, A Tin stantly, not uttering even a yelp. Soldier, Davy Crockett, A Romance of Coon Hollow, The County Fair, The Red Cat Inn.

TELEGRAPHIC TIPS.

A swordfish was caught in a mackerel net at Provincetown. The coal miners in Middlesboro, Ky.

decide to continue the strike. It is the weather alone that is proventing a coal shortage in New York. Rich finds are reported in the Poronpine district and a rush is predicted.

be the capital of confederated Australia A sanitary expert declares that the crowded condition of Galveston is seri-

Awful stories of Chinese butcheries in San-Si province are cabled from Tien

Admiral Kempff reports that there is We give this letter to show how no truth in the statement that the gun- TANGIN Helps Women boat Villalolobos, with Captain Shields and fifty-one men, was captured by Philippinos.

Alabama planters are advised to hold their cotton crop until after Oct. 15th,

Only about half of the Maine ice supply was sold last summer; a new source

Senator Forsker says that Ohio will

A breath of Pine Balasm in every cake.

FOR ROUGH SKIN.

ENESS AND HEAD

go republican by a much greater majority than ever before.

The price of provisions has been lowered twenty-five per cent by the military authorities in South Africa.

The Northwestern Steamship Co. is to run a direct line of steamers from the Great Lakes to Liverpool next season. The republican national committee predicts 266 electoral votes for McKincommand of the marine barracks at the ley, 112 for Bryan and fifty-four in

SPORTING NOTES.

Unity in Portsmouth athletics seems to be a thing of the past.

The High school eleven will be coached this fall by Dr. Locke.

Boxing exhibitions do not seem to be as popular in Portsmouth as they were The athletes of York are talking of

trying their hands at basket ball the

coming winter. George Newick is another old time foot ball player who will not be seen on

the gridiron this year. The Newburyport Athletic club would ike to measure strength with a Portsmouth foot ball team.

That base ball game between the Somersworth and Portsmouth teams seems JOHN CUTLER, Proprietor to have been overlooked.

The first foot ball game of the season will be played Saturday between the

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest to People in This Part of New Hampshire.

Goffstown Congregationalists will hold a fair Nov. 14. C. A. Norton of Derry

pointed a deputy sheriff. Mrs. G. B. Cochran has sold her place at Enfield Center to D. H. Harvey fo

Rev. Father George A. Guerein has seen transferred from Lebanon to East

Manchester. The population of Meredith, accord-

71 during the decade. The board of managers of the Nashua

Home for Aged Women has decided to hold a fair in the city hall on Nov. 14, 15 and 16. Roy Stickney, a seven-year-old boy,

was the victim of a bad accident at Grange, recently. A falling scythe laid bare the flesh to the bone of the arm from shoulder to elbow. Dr. Leith of Lancaster is attending him, and at pres ent he is doing nicely.

KILLED A DOG.

A large black dog belonging to Webster Philbrick of Rye was killed by an West, Faust, Secret Service, A Milk electric car on Tuesday night, near the White Flag, Gus Sun's Minstrels, Black | Philbrick house. The animal lay on Patti Tronbadours, The Angel of the the track and was killed almost in-

> Mrs. G. W. GRANGER TAKES

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tember. Officers—True W. Priest, E. R., H. B Dow, T.; I.R. Davis. S.

Second Tuesday of June, July and

August, and Fourth Tuesday of Sep-

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2'21, 5.00 p. m. " FOR PORTLARD, 955, 10.45 a. m. 2.45, 8.50, 11.10 p. m. Sandsy 8.30, 10.45 n. m., 8.50, 11.20 p. m. FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND 9 55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, S.30. 10.45 a. m.

\$3:00 per year. FOR WELLS BEACH, 9,55 a. m., 245, 5,22 p. m. Sunday, 8 30 a. m. FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9 55, 11.16 a. m.

3.00 pi m., FO SOMERSWORTH, 4.50, 9.45 9.55, 11 ld a. m., 2.40, 3.00; 5.22; 5.30 p. m. Sanday, 8.30 a.m., 1.30; 5.06 p. m.

FOR ROCHESTER, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. m. 2.40, 3.00, 5:22, 5:30 p.in. Sun day, 5.00 p. m.

For Dover. 4.50, 9.45 s. m., 12.25 2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sudday, 8.30, 10.48 a. m., 1.30, 5.00. 8.52 p. m. FOR NORTH HAMPTON and HAMPTON

7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05, a. m., 1.38 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m. 2.21, 5.00 p. m. Trains for Portsmouth

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LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, 10.40, a m., 3.15 p. m.

LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19. 9.47 a. 12.49, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m. LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 635, 7.32 10.00 a. m., 1.02, 5.44 p. m. Sundav 12 30, 4.12 p. m.

LEAVE DOVER, 6.55, 10.24 a. m. 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m. LEAVE HAMPTON, 7.56, 9.22, 11.58 a, m. 2 13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p m. Sunday 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m..

I.EAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 8.02, 9.28 a m., 12.04, 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21 p. m Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m LEAVE GREENLAND, 8.08, 9.35 a. m 12.10, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sun day, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p., m.

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Portsmouth, 8.30 a.m., 12.45, 5.25 p. m. Greenland Village, 8.39 a. m., 12.59 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction, 1.07, 9.07 a. m. 5.55 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a.m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m.

Raymond, 9.32 a. m., 1.82, p. m. Returning leave Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m.,

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Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.20, 606 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham June

tion for Exeter, Baverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnshury Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west. Information given, through tick-

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4:55, 7:30 p. m.
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about Oct. 20, and the idea of the pub-

lisher is to muke it what the name indi-

oates. It will not undertake the task

of magazines now published, but will

have an original presention, it is an-

nounced: The price is to be twenty;

five cents and the megazine ought to be

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ASSAULTED AT SEABROOK.

Alfred H. Dow of Seabrook was the

victim of a vicious assault in that town

on Tuesday night, several men pound

ing on him and with fists, boots and

stones giving Lim a bad pummeling.

One of the number thew a stone which

caused a fracture of Dow's lower jaw.

One of his assailants has been arrested.

HER NARROWEST ESCAPE.

A Country Woman's Experience In

un kutomobile Stage.

country on the Northwestern railroad

stepped into one of the horseless cur-

riuges that are run from the Wells street

station to the shopping district. She ap-

proached the carriage from the rear and

didn't notice when she got in that there

were nothorses hitched to the thing. Her

whole attention was being paid to the

"runner" in the blue uniform who stood

"How much do you charge?" she asked.

"Five cents." he said. "Take you right

ever to State and Madison. Going right

away. Step in. Room for just one

The old lady settled back comfortably

in the easy scut to which she had been

assigned, and a moment later the car-

riage was bumping along over paving

stones, dodging in and out among trucks,

sliding sideways in slippery car tracks

and grazing elevated railroad pillars. A

row of men sat on the cross seat in

front of the lady, shutting out the view

ahead, so she sat with her hands in her

lap and rode contentedly along. At the

corner of Madison and Dearborn streets

several passengers got off, and then for

the first time the lady from the country

had a chance to look out in front. She

saw the operator pull a nickel plated lev-

er; then she glanced over the dashboard.

There was a look of mingled alarm and

"What's happened to the horses?" she

"There ain't any horses," said a boy

The old lady stood up just as the man

in charge of the automobile rang his gong

"Ho, stop!" she cried. "Let me out!

"Madam." said one of the passengers,

"No!" she replied. "I wouldn't have

got in here for a hundred dollars if I'd

have knew what it was! Let me past!"

engers in her hurry to get out.

"I wouldn't stay in if it was only half

scrambled down the steps. Then she

stood on the sidewalk, watched the au-

tomobile move on through the crowded

street, put her hand over her head and

"My! That was the narrowest escape

I ever had! And me with all that mon-

ey in my pocket to pay pa's insurance

LAWS OF CHEMISTRY.

Slight Indispositions Could De Cured

by People if They Knew Them.

there is in people in respect to their gen-

eral chemical composition?" remarked a

local druggist one day last week. "Some

people are decidedly acid, while others

verge upon the other extreme and are

strongly alkaline. You can detect the dif-

ference by a handshake, For you'll find

the man who is agid almost always will

have a moist palm and be light complex-

"It would be better for people," he con-

tinued, "is they understood some of the

simple laws of chemistry. Acids and al-

kalis are opposites, and the effect of one

is to neutralize the other. People take

soda, an alkali, for a sour stomach, and

the chemical actions is simply that of new

tralization; for the stomach in that coudt

tion is strongly acid. I know a man who

is exceptionally acid who has to take six

soda mint tablets before he can be rid of

"You can see how a physician has to

acquaint, himself-with the chemical com-

position of each of his patients! Medi-

dines that would do for one person will

dot agree with another. Out west it is

frequent to find much alkali in the soil.

With some people it agrees, but others

are annoyed by it. The man who liss

any surplus of alkali, already in his make

up does not want to live in an alkali

country." The principle runs all through

"Reople who understood the principle

often could cure themselves of slight in-

ispositions without the necessity of con-

willing a physician. I believe the courses

in chemistry in our public schools and colleges might be made more practical

than they have been hereforer. The cook

us well as the boarder would profit there-

Teaching the Young Idea.

A Manchester lawyer noticed the other

evening that his youthful son, who was

studying arithmetic, seemed very rest-

less. Getting impatient, the father, broke

. "What on earth ails you? Why can't

you sit still?' Wriggling about every min-

a billion was, and you said it was a thun-

dering lot. Teacher asked me the same

question today, and I gave the same re-

ply. That's why I can't keep still."-

"It's all your fault," murmured the

by."--Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

out:

ute."

boy. "Why is it?"

London Answers.

the phases of one's physical life.

ioned.

such a trouble.

"Did you ever notice what a difference

too!"-Chicago Times-Herald.

"there's no reason to be alarmed. It's

I won't ride in this thing! Stop it!

who was hanging on the steps behind.

wonder on her features.

and started ahead.

Stop it! Help!"

perfectly safe. We are"-

exclaimed.

more.

on the sidewalk looking for passengers.

An old lady who had come in from the

Miners Will Insist on Recognition of Union.

PRESIDENT MITÜHELL SPEAKS.

Tells Men Not to Return to Work Until Convention of Miners Representing Every Colliery Shall Decide on Accepting Operators' Offer,

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.-No break has yet occurred in the ranks of the striking mine workers, though additional notices of the offer of an increase of 10 per cent in wages were posted throughout the region yesterday. In fact, there are many indications of an intent on the part of the strikers to insist on other, concessions and to siso remain out until the operators give recognition to their na-

tional organization. The feature of the day was the parade and mass meeting of mine workers at Wilkesbarre, arranged with the object of demonstrating the strength of the United Mine Workers. A conservative estimate places the number of strikers in the procession at 15,000, and the day was generally given up as a holiday by the people of Wilkesbarre and other Lu-

zerne county towns. The mass meeting was addressed by President. Mitchell and other officers of the miners' organization. 1 President Mitchell in his speech congratulated the strikers on having already received a proffer of 10 per cent increase in wages. He said their cause had been re-ognized everywhere as a righteous, one and that the time was not far distant when they would receive proper compensation for their labor. He advised them to stand firmly together. He said the strike would not be ended by him and could only be closed when a convention of miners renresenting every union and every colliery shall so decide. He hoped that not one man would desert the ranks until the victory is complete.

Mr. Mitchell was expected to indicate in his speech his view on the 10 per cent increase conceded by the operators, but beyond noting it as a victory he had

nothing to say on that point. Neither did be intimate anything as to the probability of an early convention of miners, and after the meeting, when questioned on that subject, he said that not a local union had requested the calling of a convention.

A significant move in this direction, however, developed list night at Shenandonh, where all the local branches of the United Mine Workers held meetings and selected delegates to a convention to be called later by President Mitchell. This is the first announcement of the selection of convention delegates.

The entire region was quiet yesterday, and very few mines were in operation.

More Bodies Found at Galveston. Galveston, Oct. 3 -Miss Clara Barton made a trip through the wrecked district yesterday and personally investigated several cases of destitution. She has partly recovered from her in Usposition. but she is not a well woman by any means. Twenty-eight bodies were taken from the rains yesterday. They were all cremated. On one of the bodies \$175.60, a gold watch and three gold rings were found. The city council last night authorized the mayor to appoint The carriage had stopped, and she be- 150 special policemen without pay. There gan to tramp on the feet of the other are a number of crooks in the city, and several robbesies have 'eccured. Mayor "We're almost there—only half a block farther," some one said. "You better ing for the arrest of all suspicious charneters and leiterers about the town. George Soper, a senitary expert, reports a foot further," she declared as she that there is danger to health from the crowded conditions prevailing and recommends an increase in the force employ-

ed by the health department.

The Rathbone Case. Havana, Oct. 3.-The Havana Post. referring to the postollice frauds, makes the following statement: "We have been quietly and on our own account working up the case against Mr. Estes G. Rathbone, and we now believe that he will be charged with having concocted the whole scheme of embezzlement. It may even be shown that he secured for himself something between \$27,000 and \$23,000." Mr. Ernest Lee Conaut, special counsel of the government in the matter, when asked to confirm or deny the assertions of The Post, replied that he would not deny them nor confirm them, , He said, however, that the investigations had not been confined to a mere revision of accounts.

Cost of Russia's Navy. St. Petersburg, Oct. 3 .- According to cemiofficial statements the Russian naval estimates for 1901 form a total of \$49.-500,000, an incresse of more than \$5,100,-600 over those for the current year. The ordinary expenditure swallows \$30,000,-000, of which \$8,160,000 is intended to strengthen the fleet, \$1,530,000 for harbor work at Libau. \$1,020,000 to be expended at Vladivostok and \$1,530,000 at Port Arthur.

Stanchfield In Rochester.

Rochester, Oct. 3.-The first big mass meeting of the Monroe county Demoeratic campaign was held at Fitzhugh hall here last evening and was addressed by Hon. John B. Stanchfield, Democratic candidate for governor; Hon. Bird S. Coler, comptroller of New York, and ex-Governor Stone of Missouri and others The meeting was preceded by a street parade, in which nearly 2,000 marchers participated.

New Quebec Bridge Begun.

Quebec, Oct. 3.-In the presence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and 5,000 invited guests the cornerstone was laid of the new Quehee bridge over the St. Lawrence. This bridge will have one span that will be the longest in the world. It will cost \$5,000,-000 and is to be finished in 1904.

Buller to Return to London.

London, Oct. 3 .- "Sir Redvers Buller," says The Duily Muil's correspondent at Pietermaritaburg. "will return to England, I hear, with Lord Roberts, and Lord Kitchener will remain in the chief

command in South Africa." Three Fatally Burned.

New York, Oct. 3.-Three people were fatally and one seriously burned by the explosion of a plumbers' gasoline smelting furnace at the residence of Property Clerk Charles B. Blatchford, 240B Grand "Cos I asked you last night how many avenue, Breoklyn.

Oswego's Check For Galvesion, Oswego, N. Y., Oct. 3 .-- Mayor A. M. Hall has forwarded to the mayor of Galveston a check for \$698.71 as a portion of the Oswego contribution for the Gal-Teston Storm sufferers

QUICK WORK WITH EELS.

Exhibition In New York by a Light-

. ning Handed Experit " Down Fulton market wer there is always something interesting to be seen. it may be, in the season, men in the street frying soft shell crabs, which they pick up with odd wooden tongs made, for the purpose to put them in a paper bag. It's a common thing for people to buy live crabs and carry them home with them in a bag,

You might see here somebody skinning eels, though that is something rather unusual, sufficiently so to attract always a little knot of lookers on, who stand and watch the operation with interest. Among the Lunch of gazers there is very likely one man at least who never before saw eels skinned and who is surprised to discover that the expert does not skin the cel, but rather, as one might say, eels the skin. That is to say, he does not strip the skid off of the eel, but he strips the eel clear of the skip.

Riled up, corded up, on a board on a barrel behind which the cel expert stands there are hundreds of eels, piled with heads all to the rear, handy to seize upon. The only implement used in the work is a stout knife with a short fixed blade. Laying an cel, back down, upon the board, the cleaner makes with that short. stout knife one transverse cut three-quarters through it just below its head. With a single deft sweep of the knife he slits the eel down with one movement and cleans it totally with another almost before one is aware that this has been done at all, and then he proceeds to skin the eel, an operation that requires, besides

knowing how to do it, strength and skill. Once more the knife is brought into play, and this time the blade is worked under the end of the body from where the first cut was made and downward in the direction of the tail, to the extent of an inch. That inch is what the expert gets his hold on. Holding the cel up now bythe head with the left hand and holding it stationary and firmly, he grasps that freed inch of eel between the thumb of the right hand, on one side of it, and the blade of the knife, pressing it hard, but not cutting into it, on the other. And then, with the firm clutch that he has thus got upon it and holding the left hand stationary, he strips the eel forward and downward with the right, fairly stripping it clear of its skin with a single continuous movement. At the end of this, with a curving sweep through tha air, he throws the dressed eel upon a pile of its kind, while the skin he tosses into a barrel. Then he picks up another cel from the pile in front of him and repeats the operation, and it is all so quickly and so deftly done that you have to keep your movements in which the whole work is comprised.-New York Sun.

A Librarian's Notes.

One dear soul once came in brimtal of a desire to obtain a book that a friend had recommended, "a beautiful book, too," but the title and author's name were a-myth to her. All she knew about it was that it was about Monday. Repeated solicitation made her waver nothing. She was sure it wasn't about Tuesday or Wednesday or any other day of the week. The poor mortal serving her did his best, but the book on "Monday," author unknown, came not to his mind and the lady went her way sorrowful, A few days later in she came, her countenance radiant as a sunlit poppy in a cornfield, and the librarian knew, with an instinctive thrill of delight, that the title "Gloria Mundi!"

found among that class of subscriber, aid the digestive juice in the digestive full of gush and with the instinct of the process even in a healthy individual. litterateur eozing, so to speak, from their very finger tips, who can't read Mation can't read books written by women, and these trifling errors over were the joke not accentuated by their fervid declarafit subjects for their confidence, that their knowledge of authors, publishers' tricks and booksellers' little ways is wide and accurate.--Publishers' Circular.

Rheumatism and Electricity.

Sir James Grant, a medical man of Canada, evolved the wonderful theory electrical storage in the human system. ed parts, and, as a rule, the seat of pain by in accord, they have resulted in a will indicate the precise place and extent strong suspicion that the bacteria which to which the needles should be used. are present in our food and, enter the They remain stuck into the muscles for stomach with it are not only of no infrom one to two minutes. The previous | jury to us, but are probably of direct aded without force, and the patient is able nutriment. bago from this treatment.

The Fall of Babylon.

"Now, children," said the Sunday school teacher, "which of you can tell me why Babylon fell?" There was a long silence. The little ones bent over and looked at one another and drew long breaths, but none of them

said, anything. "Come, come!" the teacher exclaimed at length. "I'm surprised! Isn't there any little boy or girl in this class who can tell why Babylon fell? Isn't there any one of you who can think of any reason why Babylon should have fallen?"

Then a boy with large brown freckles on the bridge of his nose and a thumb with a blackened nail put up his hand. "Ah," the sweet faced teacher said, "I thought some of you must know if you only stupped to think! What was it.

Percy?" "Mebbe he stopped on a banana peel," Percy suggested.-Chicago Times-Her-

A Wonderful Bird.

"Bur-rds is intilligent," Mrs. Brannigan observed as she encountered her friend, Mrs. O'Flaherty. "Ye can tache 'em annyting. Me sister has wan that lives in a clock, an whin it's time to tell th' time it comes out an says cuckoo as manny times as the time is."

"'Tis wondherful," said Mrs. O'Fla-"It is indeed," said Mrs. Brannigan. "An th' wondherful par-et of it all is it's only a wooden bur-rd at that!"-Philadelphia Times.

BACTERIA IN FOODS.

THEY PRODUCE CHEMICAL CHANGES AND ASSIST DIGESTION.

A Single One of These Inconceivably Minute Organisms May Produce Ten to Twenty Millions of Offspring in Twenty-four Hours,

The time has passed when bacteria are

looked upon as unmixed evils. These liv-

tle plants one their somewhat uhsävors reputation in large degree to the fact that they first attracted general interest because of their power of producing disease. That they are the cause of many human diseases has been demonstrated beyond peradventure, and this subject has proved so fascinating that it was for a long time the only side of bacteriological phenomena which received any considerable attention. As a result, bacteria have acquired the popular reputation of being producers of evil to mankind and ly undesirable organisms. The studies of recent years, however, have been giving more attention to phases of bacterio

logical life which are not connected with disease. These studies have disclosed to us a large series of phenomena where these little plants are, in various ways, of direct advantage to mankind. Among other facts, we have been slowly learning that in the preparation of the food which comes upon our tables and in its digestion the bacilli play no inconsiderable part.

Since they are almost inconceivably minute, bacteria owe their great influence in nature to their wonderful powers of reproduction. A single individual may, in the course of 24 hours, produce from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 offspring. This extraordinary power of reproduction involves the consumption of a vast amount of food material, and profound alterations are produced in this food as the bacteria feed upon it. The bacteria are so small that they probably do not take the food inside of their bodies, but they live in the midst of their food and digest it outside of themselves. This results in certain chemical changes in the nature of the food.

These changes are mostly of that character which the chemist calls destructive. Under the action of bacteria, chemical molecules which are of a high complexity are constantly being pulled to pieces and reduced to simpler compounds. As a result of this chemical action there appears in the food mass, upon which the bacteria are feeding, a variety of new chemical compounds. These new compounds are in part simply byproducts of they are also in part to be regarded as of bacteria in connection with food depends partly upon their power of destruction and partly upon the nature of these new compounds which they produce.

In considering the use of bacteria in food we may notice first a possible value they may possess in assisting the processes of digestion. The digestion that takes place in our stomach and intestines consists in a chemical change in the food. Now, the stomach and intestines are crowded with bacteria in inconceivable numbers. As bacteriologists have studied the action of these intestinal bacteria upon such food as we take into our stomnehs they find that the bacteria produce chemical changes in the food in many respects similar to those of ordinary digesrapidly in the intestines, the question has Another great source of fun is to be | naturally arisen whether they may not |

At is not easy to answer this question,

since it is impossible to deprive the hu-Crawford, you know, because they really man intestine of its bacteria and thus determine whether the digestive processes who speak of Sydney Grier and John could go on readily without them. Such Strange Winter as "he." One could pass an experiment has been tried, however, an experiment has been tried, however, with certain animals. For example, a lot | lady with her escort stops to speak to his of chicks have been hatched from eggs friends he rises and remains standing untions, to any stranger whom they deem by artificial means, under conditions til she passes on. I.e also rises if a man which have absolutely excluded bacteria from their food and from their alimentary canal. These chicks have been compared with others that have been incubated under similar conditions, except that the bacteria have not been excluded from their system. Upon comparing the two lots of chicks after a few weeks of that rheumatism is due to an abnormal life it has been found that those with the bacteria in the alimentary canal have He says that for many years he has been flourished better, made better use of their in the habit of treating cases of supposed food and grown more rapidly than the muscular rheumatism by the insertion of lot of chicks from which the bacteria had small fine steel needles, the number vary- been excluded. Now, while all experiing according to the extent of the affect- ments in this line have not been absolutehard, tense condition approximating one vantage in aiding our digestive organs of tetany relaxes, the needles are remov- properly to handle and make use of their

at once to use the muscles. Experiments | These do not by any means comprise joint to an abnormal storage of electric- all the uses of bacteria in food products ity in the tissues. It may be stored as a but they may serve to show that bacteria result of sudden drafts and cold. When have a decided usefulness in connection the inserted needles are touched, the with our food. Their use in our food is electrical accumulation is simulfaneously in two directions—they assist digestion discharged, passing through the body of by the chemical changes they produce in the operator without any sevious result. our food, but their chief and most impor-There is almost immediate relief in lum- | fant usefulness is in connection with the flavoring material which they produce. They furnish us with our vinegar and several other acid condiments; they probably develop the flavor of vanilla and chocolate; they furnish the "gamy flavor of meats; they give us all the dellicious flavors of our butters, and they contribute; in large measure to the supplying of our cheeses with those flavors which have made them the world over such popular and neeful articles of diet. -International Monthly.

A Moody Joke.

Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist, loved a harmless joke. Once in the early days at Mount Hermon, while be was acting as "anchor" for one side in a "tug of war," he planted himself in front of a large oak tree, round the trunk of which, without being observed, he slyly got a turn or two of the rone. Then he sot there and shook with laughter while the other side, hended by one of the teachers, tugged away in vain.

Couldn't Stick Pop.

Tommy-Pop. what's a backelor? Tommy's Pop-A bachelor, my son, is man who isn't obliged to answer the silly questions of his offspring,-Philadelphia Record.

A Cherokee Indian, after having been in the penitentiary five years, returned to his tribe, but he had forgotten their lanminge.

A man who holds his head up high may stumble, but he never crawls.—Saturday Evening Post.

BRUIN MEETS A TRAP GUN.

Farmer Shuck's Plan Right In Theory. But Dangerous For His Pics. The black bear of the Alleghanics i nothing, if not a humorist. While his days are usually few and full of trials he makes the most of them, often to the charrin of his lord and master, man. His appetite for young pork is often his undoing, but there are some smart bears

who manage to catch a shoat or two once

in awhile without coming to grief. Farmer John Shuck, who lives away back in the mountains, makes a business of raising hogs. A year or so after he started in the business all the bears with in a radius of 160 miles had beard of it At least that is what Shuck thinks. At any rate Shuck's young pigs began to disappear at an alarming rate from an Inclosure which he deemed impregnable. At first he did not understand it. Then a friend suggested bears.

Full of the bear theory Shuck loaded a shotgun with slugs lay in wait for his enemies. Six nights he sat up withhave consequently been regarded as whoth out result, and on the seventh, when by undesirable organisms. The studies lifed almost to death, he went to bed two of his pigs disappeared. Then he thought of a trap gun.

Shuck's trap gun was an elaborate attair, calculated to kill everything within a radius of ten miles when it went off. It was loaded with slugs to the muzzle and pointed at the open door of the sty. where, he reasoned, any sensible bear would enter. A string across the door provided the necessary exploding arrangement.

After setting the trap the first time Shuck went to bed confident of having bear meat for breakfast. About midnight he heard the gun go off. Rising hastily, he hurried to the sty and arrived just in time to see the favorite of his flock disappear, personally conducted by a large black bear. With his customary curiosity bruin had sniffed at the gun before he ventured into the sty. A paw caught the string near the trigger, exploding the trap without harm to the bear. Unfortunately the buckshot tore through the sty, killing four pigs and driving the remainder out of the sty. Bruin caught one of the fugitives as it came out and scampered off with it. carrying away a whole hide and a suppor besides. Shuck abandoned the use of trap gans as bear destroyers.-Altoona (Pa.) Cor. New York Sun.

THE YOUNG MAN'S MANNERS. Society Asks That He Behave Well

and His Path Will Be Smooth. Society asks little of a young man except to behave well. If he be mauly in looks, if he has a good manner, is civil to eye on him not to miss any of the five the chemical destruction of the molecules his elders, if he has any little gift of enwhich they have pulled to pleces, but tertaining-any "parlor tricks"-if he sends a few flowers occasionally. looks excretions from the bacteria. The use pleasant and is polite, his way will be smooth to success-always providing that he is really a gentleman.

He never joins her on a thoroughfare unless the friendship be an established one and only with her permission-nor will he stand and converse with her. It is provincial to walk "sandwiched" between two women, to stare or look aft-

er any one who has passed. In public conveyances a man does not pay a woman's fare unless he is her escort, except in an emergency, when he must ask if he may. Introductions are rarely made in public

places or conveyances. 'A man precedes a woman when entering a theater or public place. In a church the lady goes first. He may precede her was found which had been lost-it was tion. As these bacteria certainly grow up a public staircase, but in a private house in ascending and descending he fol-

> In picture galleries, elevators in public buildings, hotel and theater corridors. they being thoroughfares, a man retains his hat. In a hotel he removes it if women are present.

> If a lady bows to a man in a restaurant he rises slightly from his seat in acknowledement. When he is with a party, if a is introduced to him when with a stag

If a backelor shows some little hospitality it advances him much in favor. If he has attractive rooms or has anything to show he may give an afternoon tea or a chafing dish supper. Simplicity is in order. A bachelor's entertainment is usually regarded in the light of a frolic and his efforts indulgently considered.

A bachelor may live where he likes without loss of social position, if he belong to one good club, which he may only use for the address on his cards and note paper.-Ladies' Home Journal.

A Matter o' Money.

The rural bridal couple stood at the depot of a little Michigan town envelop ed in a maze of congratulations, old shoes, rice and other tributes of well wishers. She was blushing like a June rose, and Si was properly abashed by the banterings of his friends.

"Luk aout th' street kyars don't run over ye!" shouted one as the happy pair poarded the train. "Marthy, when ye see a crowd a-com-

in take Si's hand," suggested another. Their car was smothered in rice as the train pulled out, and on the way to De- promptly on hand. Laws governing the troit they continued to be the victims of good natured raillery, a matrouly looking The most noted case of their violation woman taking a prominent part in the badinage. "Well, there's one thing," retorted, the

young bride, proudly waving a roll of bills, "there's more money than you've seen in a long time.' "True," quickly responded the older

woman, "but wait uptil you've been married as long as I have, and you won't be able to see that much with a telescope." Si looked at her reproachfully .- Detroit Free Press.

Could Not Deceive Him. "What is this?" asked a pale, dyspeptic guest at a hotel restaurant, looking critically at the dish the walter had brought him.

"Just what you ordered, sjr," replied the waiter; "breast of veal, braised." "You quite mistake," rejoined the guest, removing with his knife and fork bone from the meat and inspecting it. This bone is a portion of the left tibia. near its junction with the inner malleolus. In other words, you have brought me a piece of the shank. Take it back and bring what I ordered?"

whom any part of the anatomy of a call the same night the Confederate party was as an open book, and the waiter did continued its retreat in the direction of

It Staggered Hor. Tess-I hear Iva Black is not going to morry Mr. Hart after all. how awful it would be for her to sign herself "Iva Black Hart."-Philadelphia

THE SLAVE CHASERS.

FIERCE BLOODHOUNDS THAT WERE USED IN THE SOUTH.

When Not In Service They Werd Chained, and Only Their Masters Could Feed or Touch Them-The Strain Probably Extinct Now.

It was recently reported that an official of another state was entertained on a visit to a convict camp by a man hunt with bloodhounds, the man being given an hour's start and plenty of time to climb a tree. Such exhibitions are not rare on the South Carolina state farms where bloodhounds are kept. The same kind of animals are kept by the sheriffs of many counties in this state, and they always do well on such show occasions, but have never been known to run down a criminal.

"I very much doubt," said an old slave owner, "whether there is a genuine bloodhound in the south or one with the 'nose' of the old runaway slave catcher in the country. Any breed of dogs that run by scent can be trained from puppies to run man and man alone. Ordinary deer or foxhounds take to this quite naturally, and if crossed with a half or quarter fox terrier they become vicious and persistent in the chase. But these are not bloodhounds, nor should those now owned by the state or counties in South Carolina be so classed.

"The bloodhound in his perfection of 'nose' and his ferocity was the product of the institution of slavery. The finest strains came from Cuba, large, powerful beasts, tawny or black, with white points and so fierce that when not in service they were chained, and only their master could feed them or touch them. If they escaped, they chased the first person they saw, and their desire was to cut his flesh.

"Many of the dogs were imported to the south by the men who made their living entching runaway slaves. They were crossed on the deerhound, and the product was a good man hunter, fierce enough, but not so dangerous as the Cuban. Several packs of such dogs were owned in this state, and their presence in a county kept many a slave at home who would have otherwise sought the shelter of the forest, where, unless followed by such hounds, he could live for years, paying weekly or monthly visits to the negrosettlements "The alleged bloodhounds of this day

cannot run a man if the trail is over three hours old, if it goes in water or is crossed by other trails. The slave catchers' hounds, bred for their cold nose for more than a century, could 'carry a trail' 36 hours old. The common definition that used to be given for the name of this species of dog was that if a drop of blood fell on the track he would never leave it. They were like wolves, in that they hunted for meat and were eager to devour a man run to a tree or cornered. There are many authentic stories showing their remarkable qualities of scent and sagacity. It was practically impossible to buffle an old dog, and when his nose was once put by his master in the footprints of a man the particular scent of that person was the only one he would entertain in his nostrils, and that track he would pick out of 100. Ordinary hounds of chase are puzzied when the quarry takes to a running stream and goes up or down. The man hunter, acute and wise as a man, would systematically hunt the banks up and down for miles until the

trail was recovered. "There is a case of particular note on record in this state where the services of a professional sinve catcher were called in to catch a munderer. The crime had been committed more than 24 hours when the boss of the pack arrived with his dogs upon the scene of the murder. One naked footprint was found retreating from the spot, and into this the muzzle of the prize trailer of the pack was pressed, and she was given the word to go, the

other dogs being held in reserve. "Miles through swamps, across ponds of water and irto the woods the dog trailed. finally coming out on a cultivated plantation, her nose close to the ground and ocensionally giving atterance to the fierce but murical long drawn 'bau' that carried terror always to the hearts of the runaway. Into the street of the negro village went the dog, carrying the trail where it had been crossed by dozens of men, women and children, and then into a house. Here she made a circle of the room, came out of the same door, trailed to another house, scratched at the baired door and when it was opened caught the murderer under the bed. He belonged to another plantation and had come there for shelter and protection and had used

every device to throw off pursuit. "It was, of course, important and necessary that the owner of such a pack of dogs should be responsible and vigilant. He had to be a fine berseman and ride horses that could go almost anywhere. for he must be up to the leading dog when the slave was brought to bay. If the fugitive was too hard pressed to climb a tree, or, as they sometimes did, attempted to shoot the dogs, he would be torn to pieces if the master was not abuse of slaves were strict and enforced. is one of the best known cuminal cases in our law books, although it occurred years ago. A captured slave had incurred the camity of the hunters, and he was killed and his flesh fed to the dogs. The two whites implicated were tried, convicted and hanged at Walterboro, the militin of Charleston being marched 60 miles to prevent their rescue by friends

on the day of execution. "With the passing of slavery the necessity for cold nosed man chasers no longer exists and the breed, at least in this part of the country, is no longer preserved."-

Fate of the Confederate Seal.

Atlanta Constitution.

"The result of the last Confederate council of war held at Abbeville, S. C., in May, 1865, was soon known all over Abbeville, and the generals and the secretary of war were kept busy for hours signing honorable discharges for the tired soldiers, who immediately applied for them," writes Mrs. Thaddens Horton, in The Ladies' Flome Journal. "During the evening Mr. Benjamin asked for a hatchet, and with it he defaced There was no disputing with a man to the Confederate seal. About 12 o'clock

as he was ordered .- Youth's Companion | Washington, Ga., and while crossing the Savanuah river in the darkness some one suggested that the seal be thrown overboard. This idea was at once approved, and when the boat reached midstream it Jess-No; it has just occurred to her was dropped with a dull splash into the sandy river bed of that beautiful southers, watercourse, where to this day, its mission all fulfilled, it serenely rests." .. NewspaplrAACHIVE®

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CITY BRIEFS

No police court. Jeffries comes tomorrow.

The fog hangs on like a leach. Railroad travel is light at present.

There were no arrivals at this port

Foot ball enthusiasm seems to be scarce this fall.

The ferryhoat Kittery did not go on the route today. Regular meeting of the Portsmouth

Yacht club this evening.

be called "Indian summer." A democratic rally is to be held here

the latter part of the month. There are several cargoes of coal be.

og unloaded at the north end. The fall styles for footwear are not

adorning the shoe store windows. The cider mills are grinding out energy for the 1901 having season.

The Fortsmouth Yacht club's stag party will probably occur next week. The sweet cider "five a quart" wagon is making its annual tour of the city.

The price of cod and haddock in the local field markets is seven cents per

The full time table will go into effect on the Boston and Maine railroad next

Some of the local merchants are al ready receiving their stock of Christmas

colds in the city. The weather is given as the cause.

The breakwater in front of the steet rarlway buildings at Hampton beach is to be extended. The Portsmouth Athletic club's 1899

whist tournament will probably be concluded this season. The man who "thought it was

deer" is abroad, and it is safer to meet a cornered bull moose.

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The Rebekah assembly of this state will meet in Concord on Oct. 9th and 10th, and will be attended by a number rom this city.

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The school beard of Newfields is enforcing the law regarding the vaccination of school children. About 100 were vaccinated Tuesday.

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About a dozen of the Knights Tempfar went to Hampstead today on invitation of the members of the Portsmouth commandery in the vicinity of Epping

James Quinn was taken to the county house of correction to serve several sentences that were recently imposed on condition that he would keep out of

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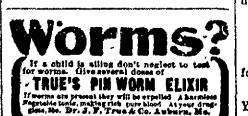
"It was almost a miracle. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible breaking out oll over the body. I am very grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge, West Cornwell, Conn.

The latest song has the classical title of "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs Murphy's Chowder?" It is the companion piece of "A Splinter From My Sweetheart's Wooden Leg."

An order has been issued to the postcasters throughout the country to observe the strictest economy with rubber bands, and to reuse old bands as much as possible and to save all pieces of string for future use.

The yield of apples in Rockingham county was never so large as now, and they are hardly worth the picking. A chioment of 3000 barrels is being made from North Hampton to Virginia. The shipper receives only 45 cents a barrel,

hand picked and shipped in bulk. The retail market shows a few changes this week and most of these are downward. In meats the only change is a drop of three cents in spring broilers; in vegetables, potatoes came down to seventy five cents a bushel, and several varieties of fish sell for less than they did last week,



CAME BACK AND WAS AR-RESTED.

James Quinn was arrested on Wednesday evening, Oct. 8d. by Officers Anderson and Hilton, on the strength of a mittimus provided for by Judge Emery in the police court a number of months age, when Quinn was arraigned on a charge of drunkenness. At that time, sentence was suspended on contay out for three years. He went across the liver into Kittery and secured a Portsmouth, Kittery and York road, where he lat worked ever since. On Wednesday evening, Quinn came back into the city and after calling at a numbir of places for drinks, he was Every warm day until December will sighted by the policemen and promptly taken into custody. He went along peaceably to the station. The mittimus sends him to jail for six months and in addition, there are several other sus pended sontences hanging over his head, aggregating altogether eighteen months, which probably will be enforced today.

THE PENDING CAMPAIGN.

Partisanship runs high in Nebraska. and especially at the capital of the state. This fact coupled with the cir comstance that Lancoln is the home of Mr. Bryan, explains in part the tremendons welcome given Gayernor Roosevelt there. Nowhere does the democratic candidate find warmer political friends and more bitter political enemies than at home. The welcome. whose conspicuous figure was a pro cession three miles long, was the finest Roosevelt has received, the greates' There is a return of the epidemie of demonstration ever known to that state, and for a town of 40,000 people was certainly remarkable. Of course the effect of all this is to boom McKinley's chances of carrying the state. Mr Bryan has gone into Wisconsin and is making anti-trust speeches to farmers.

COMMITTEE AT WORK.

The republican state committee headquarters were opened in Concord Wednesday in White's opera house block and the click of typewriters indicated that the official staff was down to business. The newly appointed secre ary, Thomas F. Clifford, of Franklin, was on hand, as was also H. D. Brock, clerk of the House of Representatives The private room is to be occupied by the chairman, Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, of Concord.

SELS.

Admiral Schley has sailed on his flagship Chicago from Montevideo for Rio de Janeiro. The Brutus has arrived at Yokohama. The Zaffro has sailed from Shanghai for Taku. The Essex has sailed from Plymouth for Lisbon. The Dixie has sailed from Fort Monroe for Fayal. The battleship Alabama has been ordered into commission at Cramps' on Oct. 10, with Capt. Brownson as commander.

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LOCAL POLITICS.

The political pot is not yet boiling enough to throw off much steam. The democrate have raised one campaign banner and the republicans will probably follow suit soon, but neither party has done anything definite toward organizing marching companies or holding rallies. With the election less than five weeks away, this general apathy is somewhat surprising.

REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE.

The representatives of the republicans of the five wards met at the city rooms un Wednesday evening and organized a city committee. Samuel W. Emery was elected chairman and Joshua M. Vaughan was chosen secretary. The meeting adjourned to the call of the cbair.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Rov. William H. Alden, D. D., will be held at the Middle street church on Friday afternoon at two o'clook. The body can be viewed from twolve o'clock, noon, until the honr for the service.

MARITIME NOTES.

Sailed, Oct. 8.-Ella L Davenport, for South Amboy.

Arrived, Oct. 3 .- Tng Piscataqua,

STORE AND MARKET NEWS.

Items of Interest to the Public from the Places of Eusiness.

The past week has been quite unfavorable for general trading. The weath er has been of the kind that is not attractive for shoppers to come out and the dealers suffered in consequence.

There has been an average advance of dition that he get out of the city and three cents per basket in the grape market within the past few days, on account of the small sales, which are due position in the construction gang of the to the fact that the shippers have very

> Marketmen report that funcy graven stein apples are commanding very high prices in the Boston Markets.

Out in the country the farmers are giving away their apples to their neighbors who have no orchards, as the fruit is hardly worth the trouble of picking. with a price of forty cents a barrel for shipment.

One of the store windows on Market street has an attractive display of antumn leaves on the glass and a background of branches, covered with frost tinged and beautifully colored foliage.

The fish dealers say that not nearly as many big fish are landed here now as The vegetables, fresh from the coun-

try fields, make splendid displays at the provision stores, The fall styles have entirely taken the

place of the summer designs in the tore windows. Large quantities of grapes are on the

ocal market and are of good quality. The displays in the millinery store vindows are carefully inspected by the adies. The fall openings are under way and the products of the places will

um up in the churches next Sunday. The latest and most fetching campaign novelty for sale in the city is the Rough Rider hatpin.

The sporting goods stores are showing some fine things in their line. Guus and rifles are marked at prices about the same as last year and there is a better assortment. A good single barrels shot gun can be purchased for \$6 and the repeating rifles are at the price fixed by the manufacturers.

A FIENDISH ATTACK.

An attack was lately made on C. F. Collier of Cherokee, Iowa, that nearly proved fatal. It came through his kiddeys. His back got so lame he could not stoop without great pain, nor sit in chair except propped by cushions. Novemedy helped him until he tried Electric Bitters, which effected such a wonderful change that he writes he feels like a new man. This marvelous medicine cures backache and kidney trouble, purifies the blood and builds up your health. Only 50c at the Globe Grocery Co.

TO BE SENTENCED TODAY.

The case of Amos W. Amee of Kittery Point will come before the York county supreme court at Alfred today, when the respondent will be sentenced for he breaking and entering of the house of Walter Amee at Kittery Point last fall and the larceny of a bicycle. S. P. Emery of this city is counsel for Amee. The case has many rather strange features. Amee comes from most respectaole people in the town and had no apparent object in taking the wheel.

REPUBLICANS, ATTENTION!

The republicans of the city are invited o meet at the probate court room in the court house on State street on Monday vening, Oct. 8th, at 7.30 p. m., to form republican club and to transact any ther business that may come before he meeting.

Per order city committee, Samuel W. Emery, chairman, Joshua M. Vaughan, secretary.

CITY BRIEFS.

The police have not made an arrest

The fall openings of millinery are just as important to the ladies as those be ore Easter.

today.

A strong wind would rake off the yellow leaves that dangle from withered tems just now.

The schooner Cassie Bronson is on the way here with a cargo of coal for the north end pockets.

Several coal vessels were brought up to the north end wharves this morning so discharge their cargoes. The scholars of the public schools are

getting accustomed to their books and he restraint of the school room. Harry B. Ball, who is stated to be

missing from Boston, is a Portsmonth boy and has many friends in this city The arch at the head of Daniel street remains in good condition and will not

Tue body of Mrs. Gordon, wife of Dr. J. W. Gordon, of Ogunquis, was sent to Concord and Inneral services York, towing barge P. N. Co. No. 10, were held there at four o'clock this af-

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PERSONALS

Boy Currier has gone to Chicago to

study law. Col. Frank Christie of Dover was in

the city today. Mrs. W. Wallace Junkius is passing few days in Concord.

William Micott has entered the em ploy of Currier and Dunbar. Mrs. John Hodgdon of Deer street is

assing a few days in Boston. John Jameson is home from Boston fter a very successful fishing trip.

Walter Lord, clerk at the postoffice, s passing a vacation in New York. Miss Georgie Hill is attending the

Maine musical festival in Portland. J. Lincoln Coleman and Herbert O. Prime are enjoying a gunning trip in

York, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carroll of Daniel street left on Wednesday for a trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cheever of

inst., for a trip to the mountains. E. W. Chipman, interlocutor with Sun's minstrels, was entertained here by Walter Sawver, an old schoolmate.

State street left on Wednesday, the

who has been the guest for several days of Mrs. Louisa B. West and daughter. has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Gerrish of Deer street and Miss Alice Gerrish left

Andrew E. Sherburne of Roxbury,

on Wednesday, the 3d inst., for Albany and New York city. E. Scott Owen has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the

New Hampshire Life Insurance Under-

writers' association. Henry P. Payne, of the firm of Payne & Walker, is enjoying his annual vacation, a portion of which he will

pass in Worcester, Mass. Miss Fannie Hodgdon, clerk at French's dry and fancy goods establishment, entertained the clerks at supper on Wednesday evening, the 3d inst.

The Misses Vennard have sent out invitations for an "at home" on Saturday next, from four to six o'clock, at their residence on Richards avenue.

Mrs. John E. Kostarizer and Miss Julia Kostarizer, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wendell of Winter street, have returned to Crawfordville, Indiana.

Charles E. Manent, who has been 'he guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. Wallace Junkins, for several weeks, has returned to the New Hampshire Odd Fellows' home at Concord.

Miss Nora T. Keefe is to be bookkeeper and Miss Annie O'Conner her assistant at John Holland's store during the absence in Europe of Miss Lens R. Holland and her aunt, Miss Mary A. McCarthy.

John Sugden and wife of this city, wao left some six weeks ago for a trip abroad, visiting England, Holland, the Paris exposition and other places of interest while there, sailed from Liverpool last Friday for home.

Among the out of the city folks here today was Gen. William P. Chadwick of Exeter and he was greeted like a returning citizen by all who met him. Since the celebration Gen. Chadwick has be taken down yet awhile, it is said. It been thought of as one of our citizens is a gentle reminder of the big celebra- and he deserves the consideration as

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Julia Barrett.

Mrs. Julia Barrett of Green street, who has been under treatment at the Cottage hospital, died at that institution early on Wednesday morning. She leaves a number of children. The funeral will occur on Friday morning at eight o'clock, at the church of the Immaculate Conception.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of John F. French, one of the pioneer milk dealers of North Hampton, was held in the Congregational church in that town at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon. The pastor officiated. There was a very large attendance of the townspeople. Interment was in the North Hampton cemetery.

APPLES TO GIVE AWAY.

The managers of the farmers' fruit fering are receiving notices daily of apples on the way to Boston from various parts of the New England states. Two carloads have just arrived, one from Littleton, Mass, and the other from Littleton, Mass, and the other JAS. HAUGH from Durham. Another carload will be JAS. HAUGH sent by the Christian Endeavor society of Derry next week, and still another from Henniker, N. H.



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